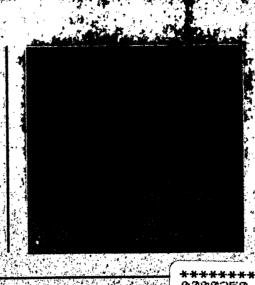


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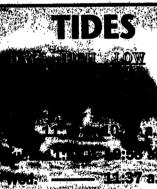
This weekend will mark 25th year that Waveland Civic Association Chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Louis Smolensky will volunteer his time for the MDA Jerry Lewis Telethon. The telethon will be held from 10:30 p.m. Friday, September 3 to 6 p.m. Monday September 6 Headquarters for the Hancock County Pledge Center will be on the second floor of Casino Magic You may make a pledge by calling 228-469-2630 or by coming by the casino.

American Legion selling ribbons

If You would like to show support for troops serving overseas the Waveland American Legion Post 77 will be selling magnetic ribbons commemorating our troops in Iraq at Wave Fest today. Large and small red, white, blue and yellow bons that say Support Our Troops, or black and white ribbons that say You Will Never Be Forgotten may be purchased at the post booth on Coleman Ave. Wavy Flags will also be available.

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Hurricane Frances still a dangerous storm

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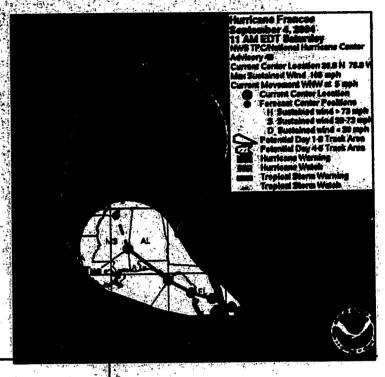
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) _ Residents along coastal Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana should keep an eye on Hurricane Frances in case the powerful storm now taking aim on Florida changes course, forecasters and emergency officials say.

'I think anyone who lives on the Alabama-Mississippi coast should be keeping an eye on Frances. I wouldn't say it's time to start making preparations, but to

see what she's going to do over the next couple days," said Jim Butch, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Jackson.

Butch said Mississippi is in the National Hurricane Center's five-day warning model for Hurricane Frances.

Once the hurricane makes landfall in Florida and starts moving across the Florida peninsula, we will have a much better feeling as to whether or not it would SEE PAGE 5A-DANGEROUS



Alyssa "catching up"



Alyssa Fleming was born prematurely at 25 weeks of gestation. She weighed 1 lb. 1 oz. and was 11.5 inches long. She could wear her father Greg's wedding band for a bracelet.

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER STAFF WRITER

At three months or at six months, however you choose to look at her age, BaySide resident Alyssa Fleming is now a healthy baby weighing in at 9 lbs. 4.4 oz. and over 22 inches long, a virtual giant compared to her size at birth.

Alyssa was born just 25 weeks into her gestation, fifteen weeks early, and weighed in at 1 lb., 1 oz. and 11.5 inches long. Her eyes were still fused shut and she was covered with an almost transparent, not yet fully developed skin, said her mother Raquel. She was born at North Shore Regional Medical Center and classified a micro-preemie.

Raquel's due date was June 9, but just before Mardi Gras she began to experience bouts with high blood pressure, toxemia and stomach pains. She went to her regular doctor appointment on the Monday, a week before Mardi Gras, and the doctor told her that her blood pressure was slightly elevated but sent her

On Wednesday she had a few routine tests. By Friday evening she was having a healthy 9 lb. 4.4 oz little girl. SEE PAGE 5A - ALYSSA



BaySide resident Greg Fleming with daughter Alyssa, who was born almost three months before her due date. Today Alyssa is

Sewer rate hike probable in county

Additional \$11.30 per month needed

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER STAFF WRITER

Unless the Hancock Water and Sewer District can find another way to balance their 2004/2005 budget, its 4,100 customers could be looking at a rate hike in monthly user fees. Preliminary numbers indicate that the district could need an additional \$11.30 cents per customer each month bringing the monthly fees to \$46.30 cents a month or more.

District comptroller Juanita Silio told the board at last week's meeting that unless the district could figure a way to either cut back budget figures or bring in additional dollars, that the budget for the coming fiscal year would not be in balance; that the district would be operating in the red.

Silio's report goes along with a report from the district's auditor Gerald Rigby last year. He told the board that they would need to find a way to bring in additional funds. At that time the district made a request to Hancock County Supervisors to add a yearly use fee to properties standing undeveloped in the county where sewer service is available. Supervisors turned down the request.

Since that time Hancock Water and Sewer officials have been meeting with Supervisors to try to come up with a solution, but nothing has been worked out at this time. With budget deadlines approaching a rate hike may become the only solution.

Silio said rising treatment costs at Regional Wastewater Southern Management District and loss of revenues from Supervisors, who in the past contributed directly to the district's costs, are the contributing factors in the budget crises. Funds contributed by the county are now split between the three entities to offset

SEE PAGE 5A - RATE HIKE

oskan selected Moonlight on Bay honoree



Dr. Irene Koskan

THE SEA COAST ECHO nternal Medicine Specialist Koskan of Waveland will be honored at the Hancock Medical Center Foundation,s Friday, September 10. The ninth annual dinner areas.

dance will be hosted at the Bay St. Louis Casino Magic's Cypress Cove Ballroom. A sell-out event is anticipated, according to organizer Janet McQueen.

be available at the festival.

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food and drinks, including

hot dogs, hamburgers, bar-

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and crawfish sausages, and sweets, as well as cold

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her patients, Dr. Koskan cine at Tulane Medical has been on the Hancock School and practiced emer-Medical Center staff for 23 years. She and her hus-Ophthalmologist band, Allan Koskan, chose to Moonlight on the Bay gala, make Waveland their home after practicing in other carnival association, Dr.

> George Washington University and attended medical school in her parents' native country of daughters, Maria and Greece. She completed a

Known for dedication to residency in internal medigency medicine at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans and Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

A past queen of Nereids Koskan also served on the She is a graduate of Bay-Waveland School Board and remains active in the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Koskans have two Alexis.

features a silent auction highlighting donations by individuals. John "Chappy"
Chapman will conduct a
first-time limited live auc-

Moonlight on the Bay local artists, businesses and tion at the event, featuring vacation trips to Big Sky, Montana and New York City, as well as dinner for eight prepared in his home. Guests can dance till midnight to music by "Witness." For more information. call (228) 467-8790,



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the Pass festival will be held the weekend of September 25-26, 2004. The festival, which is free to the public, will feature original artwork, music by Gulf Coast Favorite Bobby Allison, children's activities, a silent auction and a food court. The festival is held at Pass Christian War Memorial Park located on Scenic Drive overlooking the beach.

Over 70 artists from Louisiana to Florida will display and sell their artwork. A diverse collection of art featuring classic to modern styles will be on display this year in a variety of mediums including painting, sculpture, woodworking, glass art, stained-glass. mosaics, jewelry, decorative and functional pottery, ceramics, photography, hand-painted furniture, book-binding and printmak-

Bobby Allison, singer and songwriter, will headline and emcee this year's festival. During the festival, different performing groups including dancers from Diane Desportes Dance Academy and the Ocean Springs Cloggers will join Bobby. The Pass Christian Middle and High School Parking is free, and a free choruses will kick-off the trolley will transport festifestival on Saturday ing at 10 am.

Silent annual The Auction of original works of art donated by the participating artists supports the

Scholarship. Christian, A children's art area will be available on Saturday and Sunday courtesy of Michael's Arts and Crafts Store. The Children's Tent will feature free 'make and take' craft projects for all ages. Face painting will also

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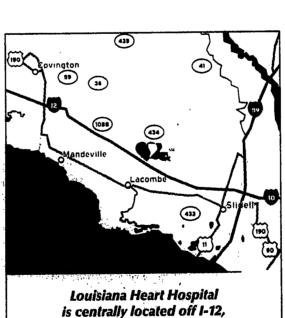
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Foundation Funds local charities

The Brett Favre Forward Foundation last week awarded almost \$200,000 to south Mississippi charities that serve young people. The checks were presented on behalf of the Foundation by Deanna Favre and Beth Seymore, the Foundations's new Director.

In addition to The Hancock County Boys and Girls Club and Gaits to Success, the Foundation donated \$20,000 to Hope Haven Children's Shelter for abused and neglected

Foundation." Stated Terry

Latham,

They were the first private Foundation to support us and the credibility their support provided was just as important as the monetary award. When we could include Brett Favre as one of our supporters ... people knew we were a legitimate and worthwhile charity. The Brett Favre Forward Foundation has positively impacted the lives of hundreds of local kids and no matter what happens on the football field ... that makes "Hope Haven owes so Brett... his entire family much to Brett and the and the Foundation Board our heros."

Library System to close for **Labor Day**

Hancock County Library System - Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, Kiln Public Library, Pearlington Public Library and Waveland Public Library - will close Monday, September 6, for a state holiday. The branches will reopen for business on Tuesday, September 7 at 9:00 a.m.

Library users needing to return items should use the exterior book returns locat-

All four branches of the ed at all four branches: Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, Kiln Public Library, Pearlington Public Library and Waveland Public

Library. For more information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Karen Cotton, Waveland Public Library, 467-9240; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Deborah Hill, Pearlington Public Library, 533-0755.

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests August 20-27. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has drunk, been made.

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Thomas Perry Devine, 45, false identity to an officer Gary R. Illig, 38, simple assault (domestic)

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Henry W. Riley, 33, dog fighting--alias capias

Jacob Andrew Jordan, 18, public intoxication Marvin Brune, 31, simple

assault (domestic) Brandon H. Leach, 21, DUI 1st, possesion while operation a motor vehicle

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correctional facility Shannon Roser, 31, public Johnnie E. Pearson, 38,

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turbing the peace Timothy J. Blanchard, 50, DUI, surrenderd off bond Eric B. Alligood, 21, sim-

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Donnie Andrew Moore, 23, DUI 1st

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ple assault (domestic) Mary Janelle Bingham, 20, public drunk

Ronald C. Burton, 36, disturbance of family Jeremy Turner, 32, DUI

1st, no driver's license, expired tag, no insurance Jack Berry, 41, posession of a controlled substance (marijuana), while operating a motor vehicle, public

bad check Bobby Charles Saucies,

18, disorderly conduct Anthony R. Woodward, 36, hold for Louisiana

Joseph R. Scarborough, 21, posession of marijuana while operation a motor vehicle, driving with a suspended license, expired tag Vernon J. Berrigan, 67, contempt of court

John Thompson III, 67, dog fighting, alias capias David J. Bourgeois, 49, public drunk

Jimmy L. Lanette, 44, oyster violation, contempt of court (failure to appear)

Douglas J. Hiltibidal, 43, DUI 2nd, driving on a susnended license

Willie C. Knock, Jr., 48, petit larceny Russell M. Nilson, 52,

public drunk Mitchell C. Robinson, 37, disturbance of family, no

driver's license, careless driving, DUI 1st David W. Stansbury, 47, simple assault by threat

Jonathan D. Bruhl, 17, false identification, fraudulently obtaining goods

Michael Santalla, 25, con-Lorrie Tolito, 35, 1 count tempt of court (failure to

appear)

Jonathan W. Boswell. 19. posession of schedule 3 narcotics-hydrocodone, posession of schedule 4 narcotics--Xanax, alzropan, 2 counts attempted burglary

Cindy Sanzone, 32, shoplifiting

Âmy Jarrell, 25, DUI 1st Jason M. Spoon, 33, DUI 1st, no proof insurance

Pat M. Battle, 60, simple assault (domestic) Lia L. Gurley, 40, simple

assault (domestic) Byron D. Williams, 24, dog fights, alias capias

Skyler Williams, 20, dog Donald D. Bass, 43, hold

for Twiggs Sheriff's department Tammy Bass, 33, hold for

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public drunk Patrick Dorin Hutcherson, 41, no proof of insurance, possession of marijuana while operating a motor vehicle, posession of a controlled substance

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appear) Mark A. Weber, 29, felony DUI, parolé violation

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Joshua Jeremy Lafontaine, 21, burglary of an occupied dwelling

Rosemary Menser, 24, simple assault (domestic), providing false information

Jeff A. Woynar, 33, public Daniel Nathan Threet, intoxication, simple assault Edward Benoit, 84, posession of a controlled sub-

> stance David Logan, 34, simple

assault Van Victorian, 32, dog fighting Ron Penton, 25, contempt

of court Jonathan Lytle, 22 resisting arrest, disorderly

conduct Eli A. Willingham, 19 driving on a suspended

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Joseph Olson, 43, simple assault (domestic)

Vincent Leblanc III, 20, expired tag, trespassing, driving with a suspended

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Hancock County man awarded over \$1.4 million in civil suit

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)- A 2001 after Lowry performed Hancock County man has been awarded over \$1.4 million in damages for injuries he suffered during unnecessary brain surgery.

Surgeon Michael Lowry and radiologist Michael Diaz were accused of causing permanent neurological Charles damage to Connetti.

Connetti and his wife, Carmen, sued the doctors at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport and Charity Hospital in New Orleans in he owes \$630,000 in dam-

brain surgery to remove a 4.5-centimeter cyst. Doctors later learned the cyst was in the brain of another patient, Robert King, who later died.

In Harrison County Circuit Court Wednesday, a jury held Lowry 45 percent responsible for Connetti's neurological problems. The judgment against Lowry means he

owes \$810,000 in damages. Diaz was held 35 percent responsible, which means

The jury found that Memorial Hospital had a 20 percent responsibility, but the hospital settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

Lowry had acknowledged that he was looking at King's MRI film, but believed it belonged to Connetti. Connetti's lawyer, John Giddens of Jackson, said King's name was on the

film 16 times. "I don't think the verdict is out of line with what we

proved," Giddens said. "We feel that we proved ... that he was going to need over \$1.1 million just in future care and medical expenses."

Giddens also is representing King's family in a separate lawsuit. That case is expected to go to trial in

Paul Delcambre, Lowry's lawyer, declined to comment. Pete Bloss, who represents Diaz, said he couldn't comment on information presented at trial.

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Bonfire ordinances to be enforced

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS **Publisher Emeritus**

The Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, both have ordinances requiring a bonfire permit. Both municipalities also have certain areas to where they can be built too, according to the fire chiefs.

Waveland's ordinance restricts bonfires to only on the beach in front of Buccaneer State Park, Fire Chief David Garcia reports. Their height is not to exceed three feet and width is not

to exceed six feet. Bay St. Louis' ordinance restricts bonfires only from the Washington Street pier to Ramaneda Street, Fire Chief Bobby Gavagnie said.

Bay St. Louis has a \$100 deposit cleanup permit, while Waveland has a \$25 deposit cleanup.

municipalities Bothrequire only natural woods can be used, not treated materials, or those with nails, or staples.

The party securing the permits is also held responsible for the cleanup of the

No glass materials are to be used on the beaches.

In Waveland, a permit can be secured from the City's fire station. Bay St. Louis has a

requirement of not releasing a permit before 48 hours before the event and no use of wire or coat hangers for the roasting of marshmallows, or hot-dogs.

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The Bay' hours to secure a permit from the Fire Department is between 8

a.m. and 7 p.m. Both fire chiefs indicated information on all restrictions will be given when a permit is received. Also, a permit could be revoked because of severe weather conditions.

Permits are also necessary for county beaches according to Hancock County Fire Marshall Brian Adam.

ordinance An approved by the Hancock Board County Supervisors requiring a bonfire permit to be issued Emergency the from Management Office, (County Fire Marshall), or the Fire Department having jurisdiction of the public

On Monday, Adam and Clermont Harbor Fire Chief Charlie Johnson said, there is a \$50 deposit fee for the permit, which will be returned following a proper

Permits can be obtained from three days prior to the

bonfire event from the Fire Marshal's Office, behind the Court Annex on Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Or, by contacting Clermont Harbor Fire Chief Johnson at the fire station, 467-3345, or his phone, 467-

Both Adam and Johnson said. "There are several regulations for bonfires according to the ordinance. The reason of course, is for the

safety of all beach users." Among the regulations include:

-A \$50 cleanup deposit for permit, refundable if area properly cleaned, -Applicants must be age

18, or older, permits to be

issued within three days

prior to event. -Only natural woods can be used, such as logs or limbs, no material with foreign matter such as nails, staples, creosote or treated,

no pallets, etc.. No more than 8 feet high and 6 feet in diameter, -No gasoline, or diesel used to start fire,

-All debris must be removed from the beach sand by the parties before leaving, -Please do not use the trash barrels to stash the

aches, -No bonfires on beach right-a-way,

- and Permits will be

revoked if winds are 35 mph, or higher. "The reason for the ordinance by the supervisors is to make our beaches safe or the users, as we do not want someone injuring themselves by stepping on a foreign object such as a nail, or staple. We also want to keep our beach clean and with a good appearance," both

sized. Supervisor Yarborough, who district includes the new beach in Clermont the Harbor/Lakeshore area said, "We now have a very nice beach and we would like to keep it clean and very nice. A big asset to the new beach too, is that we have lots of parking for

beach users in the area."



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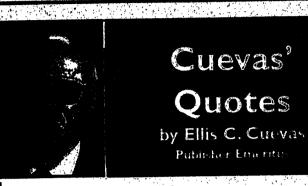
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Enjoy Wave Fest and try to avoid **Hurricane Francis**

lot of planing has gone into efforts by the Coleman Avenue merchants and City of Waveland for 'Wave Fest' 2004 scheduled for today. Activities will

throughout the day with things starting to happen with a 5K run at 8 a.m.

The run is open to runners and walkers of all ages, with registration beginning at 7 a.m. at the Garfield Ladner Memorial pier.

Also at 8 a.m. registration for the antique car show will begin a go to 10 a.m. when activities get into full swing.

There will be a sand sculpting contest, lives bands will perform throughout the day, there will be children's ames and rides. Just things for folks of all ages to do.

There will be craft booths, foods, beverages. rock wall bungee, community entertainment. dancers, singers, and the day will end with a fireworks display by the City of Waveland around 8.p.m.

Sounds like great things will be happening

on Coleman Avenue in Waveland today for folks of all ages.

Have a great time folks!

As I write this column, many are concerned with Hurricane Francis which is bearing down on Florida and possible into the Gulf of Mexico.

For sure, we all need to be concerned about Frances, as no one really knows the exact tract a hurricane will take.

Preparations are very important for those of us residing along the coastal areas because of hurricane threats.

Florida has already been beaten by two storms this season and it sure looks like is will take another hit. Hopefully the storm

will veer north and no one will feel its effects on the mainland. We all really need to

stay tuned to weather reports on this hurricane, in case it crosses into the Gulf and then heads for our area.

This is a very big storm and winds have reached 145 mph which are very strong.

What Social Security needs to know when someone dies

Shawn Mercer. Public Affairs Specialist

Sadly, at some time in our lives, most of us will have to help with funeral arrangements for a family member or loved one. During that time of sorrow, it can be difficult to handle the many practical matters that also must be taken care of.

These practical matters include contacting Social Knowing in Security. advance what to expect can help make this task easier.

If the deceased person was already receiving Social Security benefits, we need to be notified. In many instances, a funeral home will take care of some initial notification. However, a family member or other person responsible for the beneficiary's affairs should still promptly notify Social Security of the beneficiary's

death by calling our toll-free based on your own work, number, 1-800-772-1213.

If monthly benefits were being paid through direct deposit, a family member should also notify the bank or other financial institution of the beneficiary's death. They should request that any funds received for the month of death and later be returned to Social Security. If benefits were being paid by check, it is important not to cash any checks received for the month in which the beneficiary died or thereafter, and to return the checks to Social Security as soon as

If you are getting benefits as a wife or husband based on your spouse's work, when you report the death to us, we will change your payments to survivors benefits. If you are getting benefits

possible.

contact us to see if you can get more money as a widow or widower. You will receive the higher benefit amount, not a total of the two types of benefits. You will need to complete an application to switch to survivors benefits, and we may need to see

Any child receiving benefits automatically will be switched to survivors benefits after the death of a parent is reported to us. We will contact you if we need more information on the case.

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If you are not currently getting Social Security benefits, you should inquire about survivors benefits promptly because, in some cases, benefits will be paid from the time you apply and not from the time the worker died.

There is also a Social Security lump-sum death benefit of \$255 that is available to eligible spouses or dependent children. The survivor can complete the necessary application at the local Social Security office.

So remember: when the time comes that you must deal with a death in the family, Social Security will be there to help make taking care of some inevitable practical matters as easy as

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Do the truly Christian thing & respect others

I feel compelled to write this letter after an experience we encountered recent-

My husband was under going spinal surgery and my aunt and I were waiting in the waiting room. There were others also waiting to get updates and reports on

their loved ones.

As you are aware the waiting room was designed to hold a maximum of about 25 to 30 people. A very nice volunteer kept coffee going and updated us all as the phone calls came in.

As we waited a group of people all crammed in, I lost count at 28, men, women and children. We were enlightened later this was a church that showed up to wait on their pastor's sur-

I am all for supporting your church and your pas- from God and God will bless tor, but these people came in him and his church, and I a party mood. Very noisy pray for his complete recov- few hours each week to sit

and disrupting. I am a nervous person and I became quite stressed. I was in no mood for this.

I guess someone must have said something, because the lady began fussing and saying and I quote "I am paying for this and if I want the church here, I will have them here!"

My husband and I were also paying, as I am sure every other family that waiting was also paying. Should I have invited my church? Should they invite theirs?

Then the lady said her husband's surgery was not a simple surgery. What surgery is? I feel when a family member is put to sleep it's not simple, to anyone. Especially their family members.

I prayed this pastor would receive a blessing from God and God will bless

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters need the signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief preferably typewritten and double-spaced Only see letter per writer per minute. The editor reserves the next to edit or reject letters Letters of prescription and political endorsements are massociates.



ery. I do hope one of his first sermons from his pulpit will be on the feelings of others. I don't feel any one of his people had any feelings that day. I certainly felt no Christian attitudes from any of them.

I personally think the right thing would have been for this church to have had a prayer session in their church and had updates called in to them. They could have also donated a

with their beloved pastor. Again I want to stress the wonderful way the volun-

teer handled this situation, she must have made ten pots of coffee as these people drained each one and even after some of them moved into the fathers waiting room they came back and forth for coffee. Thank you

for reading this. Mrs. Tim "Charlene" Anderson Waveland

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stomach pains and by Saturday even her feet were swollen. On Monday she was feeling even worse, but doctors offices were closed for the Mardi Gras holiday so she decided to just hold out. But when she checked her blood pressure at a local store, it was high, so she called her doctor on Tuesday and went to the hospital.

Her toxemia had become a real problem by now, sending Raquel's liver enzymes soaring. Alyssa was beginning to loose blood flow across the placenta. By Wednesday morning doctors had made a decision, Alyssa would have a better chance of, survival outside the womb. She was taken by cesarean section at Noon on Wednesday and officially

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Thank you

"Charlene" Anderson

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Her birthday would be the first of 90 long days of hospitalization for Alyssa

born at 12:05 p.m.

and her parents, Raquel and father Greg. For the 90 days the couple would make two trips a day to be with their daughter while holding down jebs at Sams in Slidell. Alyssa came home May 24.

"They were great at work," said Raquel. "Giving us time off when we needed it." Raquel returned to work after eight weeks and then took another month off after Alyssa came home. Greg also took a month off after Alyssa came home so they were able to be home with her for two months.

At first they were not even encouraged to touch

the tiny baby because doctors were concerned that too much stimulation could have a negative effect on her development. After all, Alyssa would normally have been in the quiet isolated world of the womb for many more months. They were also concerned about infec-

At first Alyssa was on a ventilator for about three and a half weeks and had to be greased with a Vaseline type substance to keep her thin skin moist. Once she was off the ventilator, the Flemings said, they knew they were home free as far as the chances for Alyssa's survival. By March 22 she was breathing on her own but required pressurized oxygen to keep her lungs open. By April 23 she was able to survive with a nonpressurized oxygen supply.

Treatment to close a heart valve still open due to her preemie status was successful. On June 25 she had laser eye surgery to correct another preemie condition. A large red bubble on her arm called a hermangioma will eventually shrivel and disappear. Now other than having to wear an apnea monitor to alert her parents if she stops breathing, she is a normal baby, say Greg and Raquel.

from South Regional Mississippi Center's Project Prints make regular visits to see Alyssa to make sure her development is where it should be. Some developmental skills will be beyond her actual three month age and some will be below, said Raquel, but generally she is just where she should be. The couple learned that most preemies "catch up" developmentally in the first two years of life to their birth age, which for Alyssa would be six months at this point:

Alyssa seems to have no problem making her needs known. On Thursday she fussed wrelentlessly until Raquel got her what she wanted, apple juice. She drank the bottle down in seconds flat and was a perfect little lady after that.

The Flemings will serve as ambassadors for the March of Dimes Walk America on November 13. The three mile walk will begin at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot at 3 p.m. Funds raised in conjunction will be used to fund more research on the cause of premature births. To contribute or for more information call Kay Daneault at 228-896-0886.

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Rate hike

Southern Regional's debt service. The district receives no tax revenues and has already laid off six full time employees since January.

In other business: The first evidence that the Hancock County Water and Sewer Board had that Hancock County resident Joey Boudin was illegally dumping waste from his port-a-potty business Joey Boudin Hauling into a station dumping Buccaneer Park was when resident Martin De Salvo presented the facts at a late July meeting, said board attorney J. P. Compretta.

"The board was shocked," said Compretta.

Apparently Boudin had been dumping at the site that RV's and campers use at the park for some time. Boudin was also dumping at a site on his own property on Harbor Drive in the Bayou Phillips neighborhood. For that site, Boudin was paying Hancock County Water and Sewer a standard \$70 commercial use fee, said district director Eddie Renz. and his bills were paid and. They are safe, the same ones

county supervisors about the operation after the late June trial in which Boudin was fined for violations in another business, a dirtmining operation. Board

Dangerous

affect the Mississippi

Butch Loper, director of

"I hate to get people in a

coast and the Louisiana

the Jackson County Civil

Defense, said he's telling coastal residents to be on

panic for nothing," Loper

said, adding that he would-

n't feel out of harm's way

until Frances was "north of

through them since 1965, and I think every one has its

own way of doing things."

Said Loper: "I've been

A good example of a hur-

Women's club

to meet Thursday

The ladies of the Hancock Women's C lub will meet on

September 9 at Jack's Restaurant on Coleman Avenue in Waveland at 10:30 a.m . This luncheon marks the beginning

of the Fall session for the club, and the group welcomes

ladies in the Hancock County area who may be interested

in doing charitable work, while having fun. The organiza-

tion is 24 years old and is planning a busy and interesting

Phone president Amelia Killeen at 467-0589 for reserva-

ricane's unpredictability was Elena. In September

agenda for its Fall schedule.

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attorney Ronnie Artigues advised board members at that time that they should look into the matter.

District officials say they received no inquiries from the board and became aware of the situation in late July when DeSalvo presented excerpts from the court transcript. At that time, they agreed to investigate the allegations, they say.

That investigation yielded evidence of the illegal dumping and the decision to levy a \$720 back-use fine on Boudin. The board ordered Boudin to cease any dumping operations anywhere but on his own property and increased his \$70 a month commercial treatment fee to a \$150 heavy industrial use fee. Boudin also agreed to install, at his own expense, a duplex grinder system to handle the increased use, said Renz. Boudin would also be required to install a flow meter, said Compretta.

The chemicals used in the port-a-potty business are environmentally safe and approved, said Compretta. up to date for that account used in RV systems, and DeSalvo had questioned able to be treated at the Southern Regional Wastewater Plant without causing problems in the treatment system, he said.

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Mexico

Labor Day weekend.

for Mississippi.

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1985, Elena hit Cuba before

churning through the Gulf

Mississippi. The hurricane veered toward Florida and

punished portions of that

coast, only to circle around and hit Mississippi that

Brian Adam, director of

the Hancock County

Emergency Management Agency, said "there are too

many variables" to know

whether the storm will

eventually cause problems

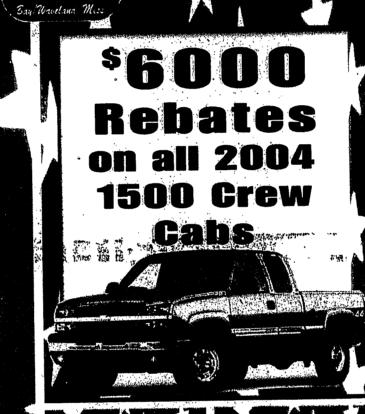
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SPORTS

Pirates lose in double overtime 36-33

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pass High's Pirates showed incredible fortitude in Friday night's contest against the Long Beach Bearcats, fighting back to tie in regulation, only to come up short in the second overtime period.

The Pirates won the toss and deferred to the second half, kicking to the Bearcats. Starting at their 25 yardline, Long Beach covered the distance to the Pirate end-zone in under three minutes on the running of quarterback Clayton Stevens and tailback Joe

Stevens scored the touch-

down on a sweep to the right and the Bearcats led 7-0 after a successful PAT

Pass Christian's Aaron Saucier electrified the crowd with a 95-yard kickoff return to bring the Pirates within one. The point after failed and the score stood at

The Bearcats countered with a good return and set their offense at their 47 vardline. In under two minutes, Long Beach ran six plays covering 53 yards and scored on a 28-yard pass from Stevens to Ken Cook. The PAT kick was good and Long Beack led 14-6.

Pass High lost a fumble on the next series but quick-

interception by Aaron Saucier. Unable to sustain a drive, however, the Pirates' Brett Sanders punted away Bearcat 30 yardline.

Long Beach drove to the Pirate 11 yardline before giving the ball over on downs after Jaren Bowser sacked Stevens at the line on fourth-and-three.

The Pirates went threeand-out on the next series and the Bearcats returned the punt to the Pirate 26. Pass High's defense stalled the Long Beach attack but a field goal attempt was successful and the Bearcats were ahead, 17-6.

The Pirates returned fire

BY DWAYNE BREMER

STAFF WRITER

Hawks and the Biloxi

Indians was a big success

for the City of Biloxi. The

game ball was dropped to

skydivers from nearby

Keesler Air Force Base, and

Biloxi Mayor A.J. Holloway

beautiful new Indian

Stadium, complete with a

new state of the art astro-

play surface, similar to the

When the game started,

the Indians showed off too,

as they pleased their huge

home crowd with a lop-sided

victory over the Hancock

Hawks, 41-0.

offense, managing only 132

yards total in the game. The

Hawks were held to only

four first downs by an

Indian defense that has not

that I'm proud of our effort,

but we need to do a few

things better," Hawks head

short handed, with starting

center Scott Nesom out for

three weeks, and starting

Saucier suffered a knee

The Hawks played plenty

of youngsters. Freshman

Chris Jochum, Brently

Necaise, and Chase Mciver

rough start, misplaying the

opening kickoff and the

Indians fell on the loose ball

Biloxi took advantage

quickly when Brett Hudson

took a quarterback keeper

17 yards for a touchdown.

Robert Gifford added the

point after, and the Indians

led 7-0 just 42 seconds into

twice more in the first quar-

ter, with Damien Fletcher

scoring on a pair of two-yard

touchdown runs at the 6:20

mark, and then with 46 sec-

Pass Christian

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1. Margaret Holt

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2. Peggy Jones

The Indians would strike

Hancock got off to a

all saw plenty of action.

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the game.

injury in the first quarter.

tackle Donavan

Hancock was playing

coach Walt Esslinger said.

"Once again, I can say

allowed a point this year.

Hancock struggled on

turf in the Superdome.

between

Friday night's game

the Hancock

ly regained possession on an with a 33-yard Jonathan Willis field goal, making the score 17-9 at the half.

Long Beach's "Marching Bearcat Band" under and the ball rolled to the Director Casey Caviness and Bob Bruce's "Mighty Marching Pirates" enter-tained during intermission.

The Pirates took the second half kickoff back to the 22 yardline, but a holding call set them back and Sanders punted.

A nice return by Ken Cook set up the next Long Beach score as Stevens passed 18 yards to Eric Tisdale. The PAT kick sailed through the uprights and the Bearcats led 24-9.

Momentum swung in favor of the Pirates on the

stalled the Pirate offensive on fourth-and-twentyfour from the 40 yardline. A roughing the kicker penalty, injured Brett which injured Brett Sanders, gave the Pirates a first down at the Bearcat 45 yardline. Jaren Bowser ran for 11 yards and a first down at the 33 yardline and Brandon Miller hauled in a Chad Moore pass for a firstand-goal at the one. Moore faked to Bowser and took it

score 24-16. With the Bearcats threatening midway through the fourth quarter, Jaren Bowser scooped up a Long Beach fumble and returned

in for the score. The PAT

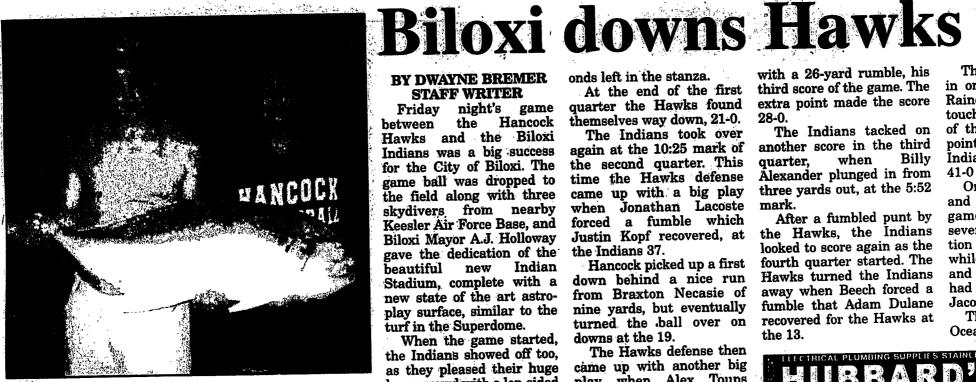
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next series as the Bearcats it 75 yards for a touchdown and a two point conversion tied the score at 24-24.

> In the first overtime period, Long Beach scored a touchdown but missed the point after, Pass High countered with six points to tie at 30-30, also missing the

The Pirates went first in the second overtime period, managing a field goal, but the Bearcat's Ira Smith ran for the winning touchdown.

The Pirates host St. John next Friday before beginning district play at Bay St. Louis on September 17.



Fish story

Unlike some fishermen, friends Harry Morel, Jr., left, and Trevor Cook, both of Bay St. Louis, are telling the truth went they talk about the big one that didn't get away. Harry landed this 26 pound Amber Jack while fishing off the Garfield Lader Pier recently.

Bay High, OLA win in volleyball

RY JOSEPH W. GEX. II STAFF WRITER

The OLA Crescents got back on the winning track on Thursday, September 2 with a victory over Pope John Paull II of Slidell in three games. The Lady Tigers of Bay High also got a win over Long Beach in five games.

The Crescents defeated the Lady Jaguars 25-19, 25-7 and 25-9. Margaret Rittiner and Amada Meyers each had 13 points while Rachel Cuevas added 10

Lauren Renz led the team with 10 kills followed by Cuevas with 8 and Jordan Fisher with 6.

Cuevas added 10 assists to her stat sheet and Renz

The win improved the Crescents' record to 13-3 after dropping two consecutive games.

In junior varsity action, the Crescents defeated Pope John Paul II 25-15 and 25-11. Shelly Reboul led the team with 10 points followed by Emily Hall and Ashley Blalock with 5 each.

kills to pace OLA followed Shelly Reboul and Katherine Lobrano with 4 each. Reboul also tallied 10 assists followed by Lakasia Ducksworth with 5. The jv record now stands at 7-1.

OLA will play again on Tuesday, September 7 at home against Slidell.

The Bay High Lady Tigers took the Long Beach Lady Bearcats to five games winning 22-25, 25-23, 25-19, 17-25 and 15-13.

Tamara Reed led Bay High with 15 points followed by Lindsey Trotter with 13 points.

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates dropped their game with Long Beach on Tuesday 8-25, 18-25, and 18-25.

Stephanie Beale paced the Lady Pirates with 7 points followed by Jessica Walters with 5.

In junior varsity action, Pass Christian fell to Long Beach 12-25 and 26-28.

Shallon Swanier led the jv with 7 points followed by Tarah Cotton with 6 points.

Pass Christian will take to the courts on September 7 on the road at Biloxi.

Ladies golf Lauren Poncet had 6 August 31st Low Gross/Flighted St. Rose tennis 1st Flight: Janice Preble 2nd Flight 1. Nancy Hanby 2. Terry Scott

The 22nd Annual St. Rose de Lima Doubles Tennis tournament will be held on September 11th & 12th, 2004 at Abbey Road Athletic Club, Abbey Road, Pass Christian, MS (off

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3732 or 228-323-0369 Deadline September 8th onds left in the stanza. At the end of the first

quarter the Hawks found themselves way down, 21-0. The Indians took over again at the 10:25 mark of

the second quarter. This time the Hawks defense came up with a big play the field along with three when Jonathan Lacoste forced a fumble which Justin Kopf recovered, at the Indians 37. gave the dedication of the Hancock picked up a first

down behind a nice run from Braxton Necasie of nine yards, but eventually turned the ball over on downs at the 19. The Hawks defense then

came up with another big play when Alex Toups sacked Hudson, and the "Indians were forced to punt from their own five-yard

But the Hawks were unable to capitalize and punted the ball back to the Indians, who took over with just two minutes to play in the half.

Biloxi attempted to throw the ball downfield, but Larry Beech intercepted a pass from Hudson, with just seconds to play in the half. The Hawks looked to get

on the board, as Braxton Necaise completed a nice 46-yard pass to Hustin Kopf to the Indians 12-yard line, but the clock expired, and the Indians took a 21-0 lead into the half.

The Hawks attempted to get back into the game, as they went for an on-sides kick to start the second half. The ball bounced off of an Indian, and Mark Fairley recovered the ball at the 45 for the Hawks. The team was again unable to move the ball, and punted the ball back to the Indians.

The Indians would go on a seven play drive that covered 78-yards, to score. Fletcher capped the drive

with a 26-yard rumble, his third score of the game. The extra point made the score 28-0.

The Indians tacked on another score in the third Billy when quarter, Alexander plunged in from three yards out, at the 5:52 mark. After a fumbled punt by

the Hawks, the Indians looked to score again as the fourth quarter started. The Hawks turned the Indians away when Beech forced a fumble that Adam Dulane recovered for the Hawks at the 13.

The Indians would pound in one final score, as Eric Rainey ran in a three-yard touchdown at the 7:20 mark. of the fourth quarter. The point after failed, but the Indians had a convincing 41-0 victory.

On defense Larry Beech and Alex Toups had solid games. Beech recorded seven tackles, an interception and a forced fumble, while Toups had ten tackles, and a sack, Chris Matthews had six tackles along with Jacob Ruzicka

The Hawks will travel to Ocean Springs next week.





PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS BUDGET **FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005**

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 2004 to provide the general public with an opportunity to comment on the taxing and spending plan incorporated in the proposed budget of the City of Bay St. Louis for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2004 and ending September 30, 2005. The meeting will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street at 5:30 P.M. for the purpose of discussing the proposed budget. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

Robert J. Parker, City Clerk City of Bay St. Louis, MS

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SINGLETON CONTRIBUTING

WRITER Kyle Moran's seventeenth tackle of the night was his biggest tackle of the game as the Tigers defense held off the surging St. John Eagles. Facing a fourth and short yardage for a first down at the Tigers 12 yardline, Moran brought down the Eagle ball carrier about a foot short of a first down with 20 seconds remaining on the clock. The Tigers ran out the clock in route to their 24-20 win in Gulfport on Friday night.

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"Our defense did a pretty good job," said Tigers coach Brenan Compretta. "We gave up a few big plays, but they stepped up when it counted. They stiffened up the Tigers to give the visireal good when St. John was tors an early 3-0 lead.

Our linebackers did a

In addition to Moran, Cory Thornton had 14 tackles and Trevor Adam added

The Tigers struck early position at the visitor's 39

Corbin Blaize got the plagued the Tigers most of Moran capped the drive for

Varriors crunch Rocks 31-7

BY JOSEPH W. GEX. II STAFF WRITER

The fifth-ranked Oak Grove Warriors and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws locked horns on the high school gridiron and christened the Warrior's new 7,500 seat stadium on Friday night.

The Warrior's, who made the 2003 Class 5A state title game, ran away with the hit a wide-open Floyd game 31-7 on the scoreboard.

Three plays on busted coverage put the Rocks in a hole they never recovered. The first was a 51-yard pass play on the second play from scrimmage which helped set up a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter, then a 75than a minute to play before half-time and finally a 77yard pass play that was given up following a long drive by SSC to start the second half.

In the game, the Warriors racked up 403 yards of total offense with 346 yards coming through the air. The Rocks held the Warriors to just 57 yards rushing. SSC tallied 330 yards of offense with 205 coming through the air.

SSC head coach Casey Wittmann stated, "Depth was a problem for us this week. The same thing that we were able to do to St. John last week, wear them down with fresh legs, is what happened to us tonight. If we take out three plays where we had some coverage problems, we put the pressure on Oak Grove. We will hit the practice field hard this week to correct the mistakes that were made. We will be ready to play when we meet Long Beach next week."

The Warriors started the game on offense. On the second 'play from scrimmage, Oak Grove hit a streaking Ricky Smith for a 51-yard play. The bomb set up a 22-yard Taylor Lovitt field goal with 8:46 remaining in the first period.

The two teams traded possessions for the remainder of the first quarter and into the second quarter of action. Lovitt attempted a 54-yard field goal with 8:57 left in the first quarter. He missed short and wide left to keep the score at 3-0.

The Warriors converted on two consecutive pass

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good job of swarming to the football. Kyle made a huge play, a big hit to stop a first down to seal the game."

eleven.

following Reggie Calhoun's recovery of a St. John fumble on the opening kickoff, giving the Tigers great field yard line.

Tigers offense going with a 20-yard pass play to Brad Ladner inside the 20 yardline. But penalties, which the night, slowed the drive.

plays covering a total of 61 Terrell Walters capped off the drive with a 3-yard plunge with 2:20 left in the first half of action. The PAT was blocked by massive Rock defensive tackle J.C. Brignone to leave

the score at 9-0. The Rocks added a score prior to half-time when Lance Cuevas rolled out and Dedeaux in the flats.

Morreale converted on the PAT and the score was 9-7 with 1:05 left in the first

Zack Harrington hit Walters for a 75-yard scoring pass with less than one minute remaining, in the half to make the score at the. yard scoring pass with less break 17-7. Harrington carried the ball in for a 2-point conversion following the touchdown.

The Rocks opened the second half on offense with a 15-play drive that resulted in a 25-yard field goal attempt. The kick by Morreale was blocked and Oak Grove took over control of the ball.

On the third play of the drive, Harrington found Drew Ezell for a 77-yard score with 5:04 remaining in the third quarter. Lovitt made the score 24-7 with the PAT.

The two teams traded possessions before the Warriors took over. Oak Grove scored their final touchdown of the evening on 9-yard scramble by Harrington with :19 left in the third quarter. Lovitt's PAT was good for a 32-7

The two teams traded their subs in and out for the remainder of the game.

SSC's Mike Cure and Oak Grove's Ricky Smith led their teams with 101 reception yards for the game. Cure had eight catches in the game while Smith had four receptions.

Defensively, the Rocks were led by Lee Klein and Jordan Ellis' 10 total tack-

This week the Rocks (0-2) will travel to Long Beach to tangle with the Bearcats at Lance Lumpkin Field. Game time s set for 7:30p.m.

The Eagles took the lead back midway through the opening quarter as quarterback Paul Roberts connected with Lucas Lizana on a 16-yard pass for a score.

Antonio Hawkins gave the Tigers the lead again at 10-7 on a 10-yard run to close out the first quarter scoring at the 2:17 mark.

Lorenzo Lewis made a dazzling play as he took a screen pass from Blaize and zig zagged the field, avoiding would be tacklers for a 54-yard touchdown run with 11 minutes to play in the second quarter, Moran's second PAT kick of the night gave the Tigers a 17-7 lead. which held up at half-time.

Tyler Brush came in and connected with Steven Dauenhauer for a 46-yard pass play for a touchdown. with just over ten minutes remaining in the game to give the Tigers a 24-14 lead.

On the night Blaize completed nine of 22 passes for 192 yards, a touchdown and one interception. Brush completed one of 3 passes.

Lewis had 4 receptions on the night for 96 yards and a touchdown. Dauenhauer had 3 receptions for 88 yards and a touchdown. Destin Thomas had one reception for 26 yards.

Hawkins rushed for 111? yards on twenty-two carries. Moran added 10 yards on football team. They have two carries.

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Quarterback sack

Bay High Defensive Linemen Jake Johnson (44), top photo, Steven Dauenhauer (12), and Brad Ladner (22) swarm St. John Querterback Paul Roberts (10) Friday night. Bay High Senior Steven Dauenhauer (12) left photo, fights passed St. John's Jacob Mattina (34) for a touchdown Friday night. Bay High Tigers defeated St. John's Eagles 24-20. (Photo by Betty Ruth Hawkins)



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4th annual **All-Sea Coast** Echo team

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II STAFF WRITER

The Sea Coast Echo newspaper will again feature a All-Sea Coast Echo football team following the 2004 gridiron season. The honorees will consist of firstteam and honorable mention selections chosen by the Sea Coast Echo football reporting staff from nominations sent in by the coaches of each team.

All players nominated will receive special certificates noting their accomplishment. In addition to the All-Sea Coast Echo team, the paper will present a Player of the Year on offense and defense.

Coaches should expect to receive their nomination packets for the All-Sea Coast Echo football team in the mail during the week of October 11th. The nomina-tion packets will need to be returned to the paper no later than November 12th. As in the past, if a player is not nominated then he is not considered for post-season recognition





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Nationally-ranked PRCC bombs Itawamba 46-23

Quarterback Jimmy Oliver passed for a school record 478 yards Thursday to lead nationally-ranked and defending state champion Pearl River to a 46-23 wipe out over Itawamba to open the 2004 MACJC football season.

Oliver, a redshirt freshman from East Marion, completed 24 of 37 passes for a record 478 yards in his three quarters of play against the Indians; eclipsing Shane Tapper's sevenyear-old mark of 455 yards arch-rival against Mississippi Gulf Coast in

"Jimmy's just a athlete and a smart quarterback," said third-year PRCC head coach Tim Hatten. "He sees the field extremely well and it showed out there tonight against Itawamba. And he's to get going only better...that was his first football game since he was in high school at East Marion in the 2002 season.

"It was a great way for him to make his debut and it was a great team effort by all of our guys."

Oliver connected with Josh Barnes of Hattiesburg High five times for a gamehigh 150 yards and two touchdowns, while NJCAA first-team preseason All-American Larry Brackins of Dothan, Ala. — the MACJC's leading receiver a year ago, hauled in three for 129 yards.

IČC punter Michael Gibson boomed one down field 53 yards on the Indians' second possession of the game and Brackins' six-yard return set things up at the visitors' 35. Three plays later, Oliver converted a third-and-three with a 38completion Brackins, then zipped a 16-James varder Hollingsworth of Hattiesburg High to the

From there, preseason Bernard All-American Smith of Lake Wales, Fla., took it for the score. Chris St. John of Oak Grove booted the PAT and PRCC led 7-0 with 6:04 left in the opening period.

Oliver connected with wide receiver Josh Barnes for eight yards on the last play of the opening period, then hooked up with the sophomore Hattiesburg High two plays later for 41 yards down to

Hollingsworth's ensuing seven-yard catch put things on the 10, then Oliver hit Jacob Garber for the TD with 12:53 left in the half. St. John's extra point made it 14-0.

the ICC 17.

preseason All-ICC American quarterback Ken Topps, a former Shannon star, answered the score by engineering an 11-play, 59yard drive that stalled at the Wildcat 16. and place kicker Jay Roberts wound up booting a 33-yard field goal to put the Indians on the board with 8:29 left in the half.

Pearl River immediately retaliated. Starting at his own 20, Oliver hit Garber with back-to-back six and 22-yard completions, then kept for two straight snaps for 12 yards to move things to midfield. A roughing penalty on ICC pushed things to the Indians' 36, where Oliver then hit Brackins with a 32-yard completion to the two. That set the stage for Oliver's TD pass to Glentrelle Ware of Monroe, La., to make it 20-3 with 5:02 left in the half. St. John's extra point was blocked.

After ICC followed with a three-and-out, it took PRCC only six plays to pad its lead. Oliver converted a second-and-nine at his own 35 when he hit Brackins for 59

zipped to Barnes for the TD to pump PRCC lead to 26-3 with 1:56 left in the half. Oliver's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

The third quarter saw a scoring barrage with PRCC cashing in on three of its four possessions in the period to put up its final points of the night. The Wildcats pulled off an impressive seven-play, 70-yard drive to open the second half with Oliver connecting on three of five throws for 43 yards. Freshman running back McClendon, Mike

Mississippi Class '4A rushing leader a year ago at Quitman High, capped the drive with back-to-back runs, the last a 23-yarder for the TD. St. John's PAT make it 33-3 with 11:30 left in the period.

ICC answered with its first touchdown of the night when Topps engineered a seven-play, 59-yard drive. Like Oliver, the sophomore connected on three of five throws in the drive for 44 yards. His last completion was to Charles Rainey for 23 yards to convert a thirdand-eight at the Wildcat 38. Quinton Meaders did the scoring honors with a 15yard run with 8:39 left in the quarter. Roberts' PAT

made it 33-10. The Indians nailed Wildcat returner Brian Graham of Hollywood, Fla., at the 16 on the ensuing kickoff, but Oliver tossed two straight incompletions before he hit Hollingsworth with an 84-yard TD pass. St. John's PAT made it 39-10 with 8:08 left in the third.

ICC went three-and-out and Roberts booted a punt that sailed out of bounds 35 vards down field at the nine. Four plays later St. John's punt was blocked and bounded into the end zone where Indian linehacker Terrence Kelly

recovered for the touchdown. Roberts' PAT made it 39-17 with 4:51 left in the period.

Pearl River answered with its final scoring drive. when Oliver connected with Barnes on a second-and-10 for a 60-yard scoring pass. St. John's PAT ended the Wildcats scoring with 1:56 left in the third.

Itawamba put together a 10-play 56-yard drive to the Wildcat four on its ensuing possession before Topps threw incomplete on a fourth-and-four. Two series later, ICC ended the scoring with a seven-play, 61-yard drive. Running back Davious Gillespie got the call five straight downs and rambled for a combined 44 yards down to the 17 where freshman quarterback Matt Randle of Amory connected on back-to-back passes to Charles Rainey, the last a 13-yarder for the TD with 23 seconds left. Roberts' PAT made it 46-23.

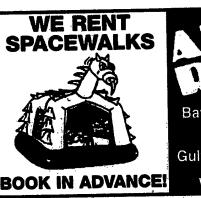
Pearl River finished the game with 17 first downs to ICC's 15, while the Wildcats generated a whopping 546 offensive yards (478 pass, 68 rush) for the 11th-highest total in school history. Itawamba managed 261 yards (114 pass, 147 rush). ICC quarterbacks connected on 11 of 22 passes (no interceptions), while PRCC signal callers hit on 24 of 37 (no interceptions).

Pearl River returns to action next Thursday when East Mississippi visits for a 7 p.m. non-division contest.



Record

Pearl River quarterback Jimmy Oliver (6), a former East Marion standout, set an all-time school passing mark with 478 yards against Itawamba in the defending state champlon Wildcats' 46-23 blow outover the Indians Thursday in Poplarville. Oliver, a redshirt freshman, connected on 24 of 31 passes and five TDs. — PRCC Sports Information Photo By Mitch Deaver



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is applying for federal funds for the 2004-2005 school year. The FY05 Consolidated Programs Application is available for public review and comments on Wednesday, September 8, 2004 from 8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the district's central office at 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Donna Torres, Program Director, at 467-0444.

PRCC football games to air live on world-wide Web

For the first time in school history, live radio broadcasts of Pearl River Community College football games this season can be heard on the world wide Web, via the PRCC web site.

"This is another first for Pearl River Community College," said Chuck Abadie, Director of Public Relations at PRCC. "Live radio broadcasts of sports events on the Web is something that professional sports teams and many four-year colleges have been doing for some time now. Because of our recent success in football. PRCC alumni who can't make it to the games can now tune in by going to the PRCC site (www.prcc.edu)"

returns for his fourth season as the play-by-play voice of the Wildcats. Clay Sweet of Picayune provides the color commentary

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Poplarville, who is majoring school year, the first comcomputer programming, have spent the better part of technology so PRCC games can be carried live on the

"Through their hard work, many of our alumni who live outside of the PRCC district or out of state can now tune in and listen to the Wildcats," said

Wildcat football games will continue to be broadcast live over four South Mississippi radio stations, including WFFF-FM (96.7) in Columbia, WBOX-FM (92.9) in Boyalusa, La., WRJW-AM (1380) in Jason Baker of Picayune Picayune and WKNZ-FM

(107.1) in Hattiesburg. "PRCC was the first comcollege munity Mississippi," said Abadie. "It was the first community col-PRCC webmaster Ronn lege in Mississippi to win

dent Charlie Jordan of the major sports in the same in computer networking and munity college to switch from the traditional year book to a year disk. And now this summer setting up the we are the first to broadcast our games on the Web."

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Special oyster season to open

The opening date of the 2004-2005 partial Mississippi Special Oyster Season has been announced Mississippi Department of Marine

Resources (DMR). The following areas will open Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at legal sunrise for the harvest of oysters:

· Area I "B" Conditionally Approved Waters, which includes St. Joseph's or "St. Joe" Reef;

Area Approved Conditionally Waters, which includes and St. Stanislaus reefs (tonging areas only):

Conditionally Approved Waters, which includes the public oyster reefs in St. Louis Bay between the Highway 90 Bridge and the CSX Railroad Bridge (tonging areas only); and

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Sally Weber, R.Y.T., featured center among family, friends and chamber members cuts the ribbon during grand opening festivities at Live Oak Yoga, 220 Bookter Street in the Bay St. Louis Depot District. The new business offers classes Monday through Friday. For more information, call 263-1766.

Sears store to open in old Walmart building this fall

BY JOHN WATERMAN STAFF WRITER

fall, Hancock County shoppers will have several new retail outlets to browse. Most of them will be located in the old Wal-Mart building on Highway 90 in Waveland. Sears is one of the many companies umping in on the retail pportunities that the new hopping center has to offer.

Art Bond, who will manige and own the local Sears franchise store said that he was excited and happy to have the opportunity. He said that his store will make available most of Sears' major appliances, but would not feature a clothing or automotive section in the 9,000 square-foot store. Bond expects the store to be host a grand opening on

Nov. 1. the next few Over months, Bond and his employees will be working with Sears to get their local outlet up to Sears specifica-

tions. He said that Sears business later this fall. contractors would come to town to help with the computer systems and display

Bond said that several store owners and Wal-Mart had been negotiating with the county to cut a throughway to the Super Wal-Mart parking lot. He said that it would likely be resolved by early next year.

Bond is enthusiastic about the defunct Wal-Mart being converted into a viable commercial outlet. In addtion to housing retail outlets, the building will serve as a base for Pearl River Community College's Hancock County facility, and will offer a number of college courses on-site.

"I think its a fine concept," Bond said."The Wal-Mart building is a big open area that you can subdivide."

The entire facility is scheduled to be open for

Zimmerman completes training

employee for the city of Bay St. Louis, successfully comthe General Management component of the Mississippi Public Water Management System session held Training August 25, 2004 in Natchez, Mississippi. This intensive training session focused on key administrative and practices managerial required to successfully run a public water system.

The management training session was presented Tommy Ricks, State Coordinator for Community Resource Group Inc.

CRG serves as the southern region for the national Community Rural Partnership Assistance (RCAP).

The training session provided an interactive learning environment for area water system decision makers that included instruction in administrative management practices, capacity development, and budget preparation.

With more than 1,100 community water systems operating in Mississippi,

William Zimmerman, an training programs sponsored by the Mississippi State Department of Health play a key role in keeping area water systems up to date on current business practices and state regula-

Since 1998, board members of all rural (non-municipal) water systems serving fewer than 2,500 customers have been required to attend eight hours of management training within two years of being elected. Since that time, more than 4,000 water system professionals have successfully completed Mississippi board

training sessions. Community Resource Group Inc., is a multi-state rural development organization dedicated to helping people in the rural South build hometown futures through long-term solutions to community wide problems for nearly 30 years.

For additional information on future Mississippi Public Water System Management Training sescontact sions Mississippi state office at (866) 299-7737.



Business and industry expo set for September 23

The 7th Annual Business & Industry Expo sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, September 23 from 4-7p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis. The event is open to the public and admission is \$3 per person. Each person, over the age of 18, will have the chance to win one \$1,000 cash prize.

Linda Graffeo, Chairman of the Chamber's Member Services Committee says this is one event you do not want to miss with 95 area businesses and organizaparticipating. Businesses will promote their products and services to consumers attending the show. Consumers will enjoy the great giveaways, food, beverages and entertainment for all ages provided by exhibitors throughout the afternoon.

Chamber of Commerce promotes the social, civic and economic well being of the County, and is a voluntary organization of close to 800 Williams at 228-467-9048.

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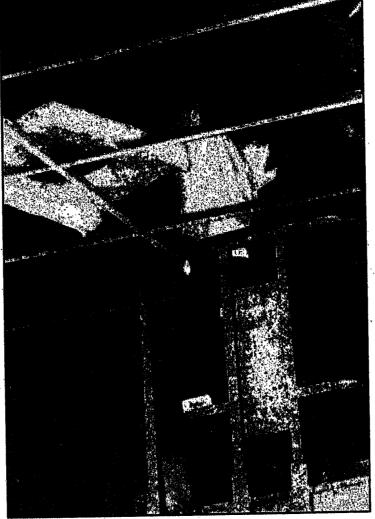
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.



Sears store

A contracter works on the air conditioning ducts in a section of the old Wal-Mart shopping center on Highway 90, in Waveland, soon to be home to branch of Sears, as well many other retail outlets, and the Hancock County Pearl River Community College facility. (Echo photo by John Waterman)

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Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman in 1954

Christman celebrate 50th

Christman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 4th. Mary Jane was the former Mary Jane Green from Bay St. Louis and Ralph was originally from New Orleans. The couple has recently moved from New Orleans to Pass Christian.

Mary Jane and Ralph returned to the scene of their wedding for their fifticelebration. September 4, 1954 they were married in Our Lady of the Gulf church and held their reception at 418 S. Beach Boulevard, the Green Family home. Family and friends joined them this past Labor Day weekend for Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf followed by a cocktail party at the Green Family home. Their seven children

Mary Jane and Ralph were honored to host the event and were joined by their spouses: Morris and Charlotte Foster Houston, Texas; Chris and Julie Christman of Daphne, John Alabama; Lucienne Christman of New Orleans; Greg Christman of Houston, Texas; John and Janie Boling of Hurst, Texas; Preston and Wendy Christman of New Orleans; Paul and Trish and Silver Christman Springs, Maryland. Also attending were the couple's 16-1/2 grandchildren.

Not only was the Green Family home the venue for this celebration and the original wedding reception but it was also the site in 1939 for the 50th anniversary party of Mary Jane's grandparents, paternal John and Mary Jane Green.



Mr. and Mrs. Chrisma today

TOPS, MS # 233

TOPS, MS 233 met 2 lbs. KOPS best loser for Tuesday, August 10, 2004 at the week Rose. There were the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane

in Waveland. TOPS best loser for the week was Jeanette with a loss of 7 1/2 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. There were 11 members present. The gift was won by Inge. The incentive was won by Charlotte.

The group met again Tuesday, August 31.

TOPS best loser for the invited to call Charlotte at week was Bev with a loss of

Eastern Star to meet

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Barry's The Great Influenza is topic at Book Club

The Great Influenza by John Barry is the topic of discussion at the Second Friday Book Club, on Friday, September 10, at 10 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library. The book club is cosponsored by the Kiln Public Library and Gloria Burlette.

The group was formed

first Friday of every month. They moved to the second Friday to accommodate members. Each month the group discusses a different book, normally one from the best seller list:

More information on the group is available by calling Gloria Burlette at 255-9097. over a year ago and origi- or Sandra Ladner at 255 nally began meeting on the 1724.

Waveland expecting a budget shortfall

BETTER

Staff Writer hold a public hearing for be used for a major rehabilcomments on their proposed budget for the 2004/2005 fiscal year on Tuesday, September 7 at 6 p.m. at the City Hall Annex on Coleman Ave. The regular aldermen's workshop and meeting will follow.

Preliminary figures indicate a General Fund budget of \$10,373,565, up from the 2003/2004 fiscal year total of \$6,323,141. The increase in figures directly reflect expected income from grants and matching loan funds of around \$5 million, which will be used for a number of projects including the refurbishing of Coleman Ave., Old Spanish Trail, Nicholson Ave. and lighting for Hwy. 90 and 603. Actual expenditures would amount to a little over \$5 million, said city secretary Lisa Planchard.

The Utility Fund, with an ending total of \$17,431,977, likewise reflects expected

matching loan funds of around \$11.4 million, The City of Waveland will which, when received would itation of the city sewer system, sewer extensions, water projects and more.

Don't let the hefty balance in the utility fund fool you, however. City officials say they will be about \$800,000 dollars short in covering the expenses for providing city utilities to their approximately 3,000 customers. The shortfall will force aldermen to either find ways to cut an already tight budget or consider the more likely scenario of raising user fees for utility customers. Preliminary figures do not reflect any possible utility rate hikes.

City auditors have long advised the city to consider hikes both in millage and in utility rates, said Mayor Tommy Longo at Thursday's budget workshop. Aldermen will discuss options at Tuesday's meeting and are likely to make a decision on new usage rates at that

The city is expected to maintain a fairly healthy cash reserve for the next fis-

cal year some where between \$400,000 and \$800,000. All city employees will receive merit raises, with upper echelon employees receiving only cost of living raises. Elected officials will receive no pay raises.



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Obituaries

JOHN KLEIN WALTER SHEAN FRED SMITH GEORGE VARNADO DOROTHY WILKIN-

PATRICIAL K. WHITMANN

JOHN KLEIN

John A. Klein, 69, of Diamondhead Wednesday, September 1,

2004 in Bay St. Louis. A Memorial Service to be later announced Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Memorials preferred to American Cancer Society, or American Association.

WALTER SHEAN

Walter Shean, age 68, of Waveland, MS passed away September 1, 2004, in Biloxi. Services are pending at Marshall Funeral Home.

FRED SMITH

Fred D. Smith, 80, Diamondhead Wednesday, September 1, 2004 in Gulfport, MS.

Mr. Smith was sent from Riemann Funderal Home, Floyd's to Gulfport, Mortuary in Spartanburg, SC, for services.

GEORGE VARNADO

George S. Varnado, 54, of Pass Christian, MS, died Aug. 31, 2004, in Jackson, MS. Funeral services are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home, Inc.

DOROTHY WILKINSON

Sarah Dorothy Wilkinson, of Pearlington, MS, died Sept. 2, 2004 in Hancock Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a native of Pearlington, a homemaker and a member of the Catholic faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Marks Woodrow Wilkinson Sr. She is survived by three sons, Marks Wilkinson Jr., Rodney Wilkinson and Patrick all of Wilkinson, Pearlington, MS; one daughter, Theresa Owens of Slidell, LA; 13 grandchildren and six great-grand-

children.

Visitation will be held, today, Friday, September 3, 2004, after 6 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall in Pearlington.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 4. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Log Town Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home of Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA KAY WITTMANN

Patricia Kay Wittmann, age 65, a native and resident of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, September 1, 2004, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Wittmann was a member of North Long Beach Baptist Church, and was formerly employed at Annie's Restaurant and Diamondhead Country Club. She enjoyed the outdoors, feeding birds, gardening, and was said to possess a green thumb. Her son, Phillip, said she grew "killer vegetables".

Mrs. Wittmann was preceded in death by two brothers, Monroe "Buck" Kimble. and Johnny Kimble. Survivors include her husband, John E. Wittmann Sr., of Pass Christian; sons, John E. Wittmann, Jr., of Wells, MN; Phillip Michael Pass Wittmann, of Christian; a daughter, Regina Darlene Wittmann, of Kiln; and five grandchildren, Jacob Lee Wittmann, Michael C. Wittmann, Frances Nicole Wittmann, Elizabeth Wittmann, and

Kimberly Nicole Shiyou. Visitation was held at North Long Beach Baptist Church on Saturday, September 4. Burial followed in Alfonse Malley Memorial Cemetery in

Fenton. family prefers The memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105; or to American Heart Association, P.O. Box 638, Gulfport, MS 39501.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian is in charge of arrangements.

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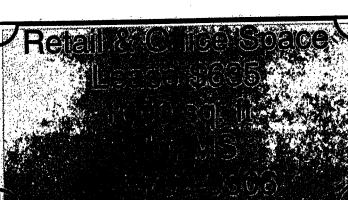
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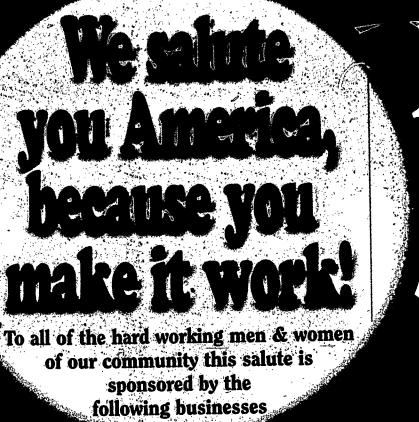
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Apartment complex water concerns residents,; testing underway

STAFF WRITER

Pointe Apartments who We don't know what the glanced at their swimming pool looked like before it pool early Wednesday morning had a rude awakening, The pool was filled with dirty water, and a black, oily substance.

Robert Griffin, a resident of Pelican Pointe Apartments, said that the water in entire apartment complex had been an unnaturally dark brown since he had moved there in June. He said that he had mentioned the matter to management on several occasions, and that many other residents had experienced the same problem.

The management of Pelican Pointe Apartments said they had not heard of any complaints from residents, and declined further comment.

Woody Stieffel, city engineer, said that the discoloration did not come from

"The piping system in

Residents of Pelican Pelican Pointe is quite old. started filling up with water. We have plastic water mains in that area. Plastic water piping does not emit any kind of (additional) coloration to the water."

Stieffel suggested that the water in the pool may have looked darker because there was so much of it, or that residual dirty water had been in Pelican Pointe's

Stieffel said the oily substance in the pool was a mystery to him.

"We took some samples, and there's two concerns we had with the water. We don't know what the oily looking substance on top of the water was."

Stieffel said the substance looked and smelled like it had a petroleum base. It is currently undergoing

what it is.

The water itself came from a hose on the premesis. Stieffel said it was safe to

"We took tests on the spot," Stieffel said. "The water tested for chlorine, and small amounts of iron was found, which is normal, and zero content of man-

Stieffel said he drank a cup of the water on the spot to demonstrate that it was safe and drinkable.

"I drank the water, and I'm still living today," he

Stieffel was not sure why the water was so dark in color. He said that a biological pigment called tannin gave Bay St. Louis water a slight tint, but it was not as pronounced as the water in Pelican Pointe's pool.

On many occasions, Stieffel said, the city's water engineers would go to people's homes and test the

in the Choctaw Plaza

Parking Lot. A license check

was run and it came back as

being stolen," Varnell's

Gouglas Bass, 43, and

Tammy Lynn Bass, 33, both

of Farmville, GA. Both sub-

jects in the vehicle were

entered on the National

Crime Information Center

as being wanted by the

Twiggs County Georgia

Both were lodged in the

Hancock County Criminal

Justice Facility. Assisting

Michael Prendergast in

making the arrests were,

Officers Theresa Beeson

and Lt. Mike Prendergast,

In an unrelated matter,

Waveland police received a

report from a CSX employee

according to Varnell.

Department,"

"Arrested were; Donald

report said.

Sheriff's

Varnell added.

tests to determine exactly water at their request. If the water tests positive for chlorine, he said, it is safe to drink.

> "We've tried various ways to minimize the color (in the city's water). It comes from the mineral content, and is not dangerous.".

Steiffel mentioned other ways to eliminate the water's coloration, and although they are very effective, he said they both came with a large price tag.

"The city has been exploring other expensive ways of treating water," Stieffed said. "One is called ozonation, which is process of treating water with ozone. It treats water, and eliminates the color. The second treatment is called reverse osmosis, which is the equivalent of distilling water."

Stieffel said that both methods were equally effective in making the water clear, but carried price tags of several million dollars apiece.

been stolen from his vehicle

while it was being worked

on at J&S Equipment in

Waveland, Varnell reported.

investigation revealed the

credit card had been used at

Murphy Oil in Waveland on

August 27 and 28, which led

to the arrest of Jonathan

Dewayne Bruhl of 2212

Bruhl is charged with

two counts of fraud to

obtain goods and he was

placed in the Hancock

County Criminal Justice

Facility in lieu of a \$5,000

bond. Bruhl has an initial

appearance scheduled on

September 9 in Waveland

Municipal Court, Varnell's

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Arresting office was Mac

report stated.

Tenth St., Bay St. Louis."

Varnell continued, "An



Dirty stuff

The swimming pool at Pelican Pointe Apartments was closed Thursday morning when a mysterious black sludge was found floating in unusually dirty water, Also, Robert Griffin, below, a resident of Pelican Pointe holds up a water fitration device. Griffin said that dirty water had been came out of his sink for several months: (Echo photo by John Waterman)

Theft, stolen vehicle leads to arrests

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS PUBLISHER EMERITUS

Waveland Police received a call from Wal-Mart morning. Wednesday reporting two suspects in the parking lot trying to get customers to give them money. A description of the vehicle was given which was vehicle when he spotted it

later located. A license check revealed it had been stolen in Georgia, according to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell.

"Following the call from Wal-Mart, Officer Michael Prendergast was patrolling the area searching for the

Burglar nabbed by Waveland PD

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS **Publisher Emeritus**

A Waveland resident was arrested Wednesday night, after a homeowner reported two safes with cash were stolen, Police Chief Jimmy Varnell reports.

Police were called by the homeowner in the area of Pine Ridge Drive, who gave a description of the vehicle the suspect was driving. Two safes were missing with approximately \$3,000 in them," Varnell's report

Varnell continued, "A stopped the suspect's vehi- report said.

Waveland was arrested and charged with one count of burglary of a residence, He was placed in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility under a \$10,000

Further investigation led on August 27, who stated a Detective Howard Parker to the recovery of the two safes in a wooded area near the suspect's residence. Criminal Investigator Laura Stepro is in charge of the investigation. Arresting officer was Eddie Peterson with assistance from Sgt. short time later police Brent Anderson, Varnell's

cle. Daniel Nathan Threet, 23, 4147 Niagra St..

Traffic stop leads to drug charges BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS ing lot. Three other witness-

Publisher Emeritus

Early Thursday morning, Waveland Officer Ronald Story conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for one headlight. operating Further investigation led to the discover of marijuana and cocaine, according to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell.

Patrick "Darin Hutchinson, 41, of Carriere, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of marijuana while operating a vehicle, no proof of liability insurance, and improper equipment" Varnell's reported said.

Hutchinson was placed in Hancock County the Criminal Justice Facility under a \$7,100 bond. His initial court appearance is scheduled for October 7, Varnell reported.

Officer Storey was assisted by Sgt. Brent Anderson in making the arrest.

In an unrelated case, On August 31, Walmart notified Waveland Police s suspect was trying to break into vehicles in the store's park-

es were also located by the reporting officer who stated they observed a suspect attempting to break into vehicles, Varnell's report said. continued,

Varnell "Jonathan William Boswell, 19, of Hattiesburg, was arrested and charged with two counts of attempted burglary of a vehicle, possession of Hydrocodone (scheduled 3) and possession of xanax, (scheduled 4) narcotics. Boswell was placed in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility under a \$11,000 bond with an initial court appearance September 9."

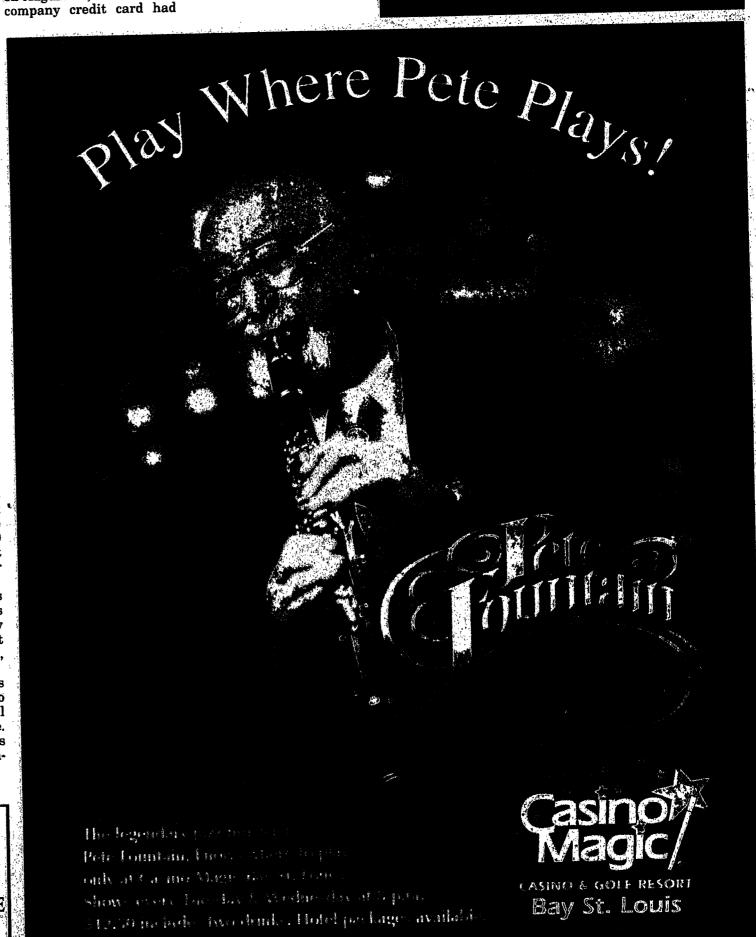
A search of the suspect's vehicle revealed the tools the witness stated they saw the suspect use to attempt to get into the vehicles, according to police.

Making the arrest was Officer Mac Cowand, who was assisted by Officers Jill Barnell and Henry Develle. Detective Howard Parker is in charge of the investiga-

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Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

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I have spoken before of the many amazing (to me) attributes of Holly, our black cat; his remarkable agility to climb great heights and leap large spaces, the complete darkness of his blackness, his ethereally alcomess and his complete disdain of worldly contacts except those of his

own choosing. However, I have found that Holly is not as perfect as I perhaps wish. Shortly after we got Holly, I found that his "meow" is defective. The only noise I hear from him is a mixture of sound that resembles the squeak of a distant screen door and the noise made by someone in the next office turning in their swivel chair. If a "meow" is there, it's not what one would expect. What I hear comes out as a rather startling:

Mew!

Now I know that this may not seem important. But it does bother me. Stella, on the other hand. thinks the diminutive squeak that Holly makes is

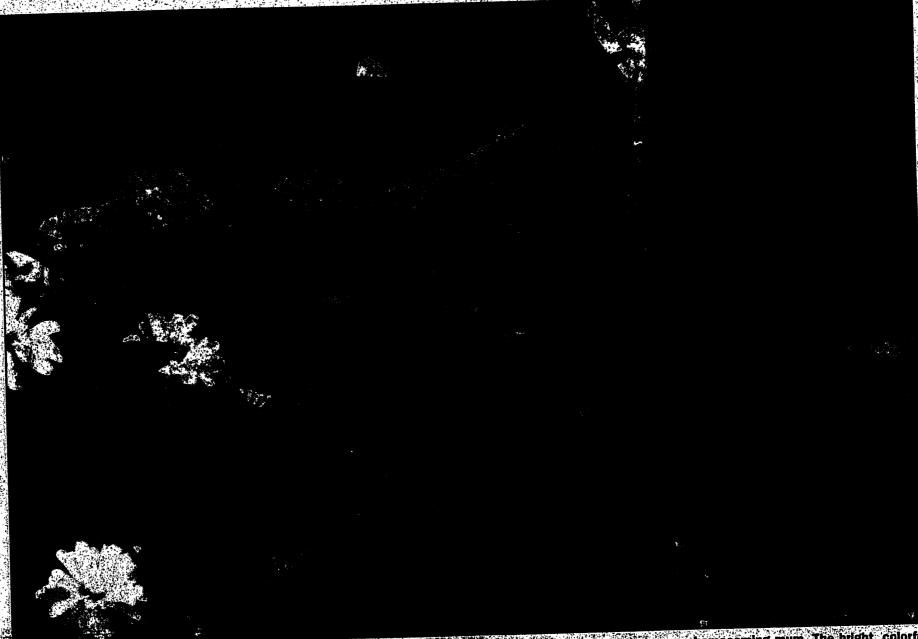
She claims that I am making a big to do over nothing and has pointed out to me a number of things I should be tending to besides Holly,s bark, finding out what that shudder is when the car goes over seventyfive, my not putting the deodorant back in the center of the bathroom counter after I use it, etc...

However, I did notice her shudder early last Sunday morning when Holly walked in the room at three o clock. Holly announced his presence with his usual:

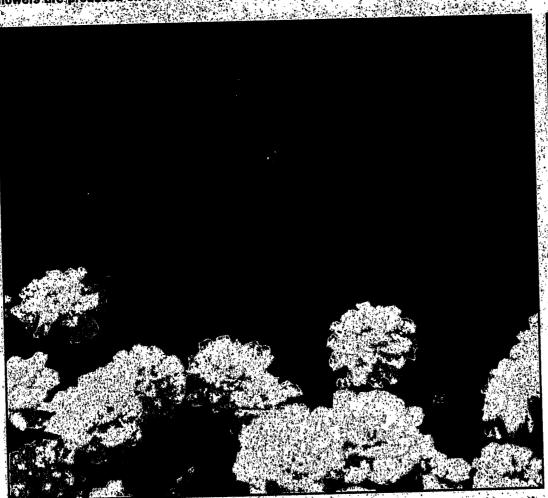
Mew! Now if it was daylight and we were outside in the open air, it would have been different. Outside, what with the wind, the sounds of the birds, even the noise of growing grass, we would have heard nothing. But in the early morning stillness of our bedroom, Holly,s Mew! was clearly audible.

Let me point out that at night, Holly normally, stays in the kitchen, patrolling that part of the house that in these hours is completely his to rule. However, there are times he wanders out to join Stella and I in our bed-

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and zinnias produce enormous flowers reaching close to 4 mones who that almost resemble those on a homecoming mum. The bright, colorful flowers are produced on short; stocky plants that reach just 18 inch



The recent cooler weather, coupled with fresh crops of zinnias, marigolds and others arriving at garden centers, is making it fun to get back out in the yard and do a little digging.



Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter MSU Hortculturist

Cool summer makes great garden weather

don't know if it has happened before in my lifetime. If it has, I don't remember, and I am sure it never happened during my brief football career. I am talking about the weather.

I have always been a proponent of planting some flowers in August, but with the recent weather, it should be a no-brainer. The weather, coupled with fresh crops of zinnias, marigolds and others arriving at your garden center, is making it

fun to get back out in the yard and do a little digging.

It's been incredible to see how fast my new Dreamland zinnias have started to grow and bloom. They are already making a landscape impact.

When I say landscape, the first zinnia that comes to mind is the Dreamland. The Dreamland zinnia has been used all over the campus of Mississippi State University in Starkville in

GARDEN--PAGE 5B

Please, Mom, Can We Keep Him?'

hildren and animals are a natural combination. Few children do not, at one time or another, beg their parents for a pet: Learning about and helping care for an animal can empathy towards countless play sessions wearing all other living doll clothes!

Creatures, and can Choosing an appropriate pet

bility. Having a pet may help trainer efforts by learning all guinea pigs they are larger and

Choosing an appropriate pet I vividly recall animals that might be suitable hand-raised. They have the "Candy", the little for your child and your family added bonus of being able to talk, too! Most of us don't consider repmixed breed dog Dogs and cats are the obvious too! Most of us don't consider repmixed. choices, but neither one may be tiles to be especially "cuddly", but tiles to be especially "cuddly", but choices, but neither one may be tiles to be especially "cuddly", but when I was a child, right for your family's lifestyle, they can be surprisingly responsional to secrets, obliged my fledgling "dog good pets for kids. I really like they can be surprisingly responsional to the secrets, obliged my fledgling "dog good pets for kids. I really like the secrets of the secret of the secrets of the secrets of the secret of the secret of the secret of

your child to develop a sense of sorts of silly tricks, and endured sturdier than hamsters, gerbils or mice, tend to be a bit calmer, and seem to enjoy handling when treated gently. Birds like paraprovide companion for a child requires some keets lovebirds, and cockatiels ship and wonderful thought. Take some time to are charming, interactive pets, play opportunities, research all the different kinds of particularly if they have been play opportunities, research all the different kinds of particularly if they have the living the particularly if they have the

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Tuesday: Fish Nuggets, Sloppy Joe, Au Gratin Potatoes, Green Peas, Coleslaw, Chilled Fruit. Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Jello w/ Whipped Topping

Wednesday: Chicken, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn, Let., Tom., Pickle, Chilled Fruit. Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Footlong Dog, Baked Potato Wedges, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple and Orange Wedges, Fruit Juice,

Cornbread, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding Chicken Friday:

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LUNCH Grades 6-12 Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments Monday: HOLIDAY

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Wednesday: BBQ Chicken, Cheeseburger, BBQ Rib Sandwich, French Fries, Corn, Let., Tom., Pickle, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Footlong Dog, Baked Potato Wedges, Seasoned Green Beans. Tossed Salad, Apple and Orange Wedges, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding

Friday: Chicken Nuggets, Pizza, Turkey Sub, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Cheesy Broccoli, Carrot Sticks, Chilled Fruit Variety, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Ice Cream

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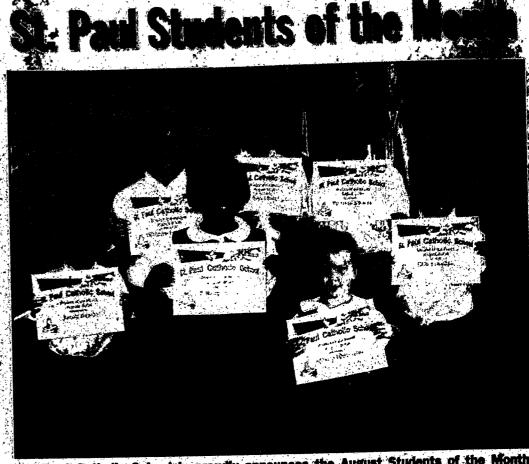
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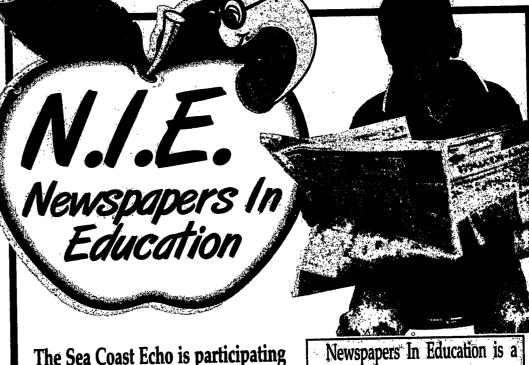
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The Sea Coast Echo is participating in the Newspaper in Eduation Program for the 2004-2005 School year. Sponsors are needed to help provide newspapers for classroom use. During the 2003-2004 school year, all area schools participated in the NIE Program.

You can help by sponsoring a specific teacher(s) at one or more of our schools. Sponsorships are \$150 per class per year.

N.I.E. and YOU make it possible to put our local newspaper in the classrooms to put students in touch with what is happening in their community. Thanks to you, N.I.E. is possible!

program in which newspapers supplement traditional teaching materials in the classroom. N.I.E. programs are provided to local schools through paid sponsorship programs.

Newspapers In Education programs teach with the newspaper Students learn to become critical thinkers through reading, analyzing and discussing newspaper stories and editorials. They use the knowledge they gain to engage in conversations with peers and family members.

If you would like to be an NIE SPONSOR or if you are a teacher and would like to use the Echo's N.I.E. program in your classroom you may contact RITA BREUN, N.I.E. coordinator at THE SEA **COAST ECHO 467-5474.**

N.I.E. Sponsors will be recognized several times in The Sea Coast Echo.



124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis For further information contact Rita Breun, Circulation Manager at 228-467-5474

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Christin Tranchina Hirsch

Hirsch-LeBoeuf

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hirsch, Jr. of Bay St. Louis, MS announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christin Tranchina Hirsch, to Ryan Joseph LeBoeuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Novel P. LeBoeuf, Jr. of Houma,

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and attended Nicholls State University. She received a bachelor of arts degree in Public Relations and Government. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma

She is presently

employed at Children's Hospital.

The prospective groom is a Vandebilt Catholic High School graduate and attended Nicholls State University. He is a member of Theta-XI Fraternity. He is presently employed

Maintenance and Construction. The wedding will take

with Advantage place in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in checkerboard. early October.

Elliott wins state checkers championship

Josh Elliott of Bay St. Louis wins big at "The Mississippi State Open Checkers Championship" held at the International Checker Hall of Fame in Petal Mississippi. Elliott the won Championship-Youth

Division. Elliott who won 1st place this year also won 1st Place last year and came in 2nd in the State the year before that.

Elliott is the son of Laura and Ree Elliott of Bay St. Louis and a freshman at Bay High School. He is a member of the 9th grade Bay High Football Team. He is an Honor Roll student and a member of the "BETA CLUB". He is also a recipient of the "UNITED STATES ACHIEVEMENT ACADEMY NATIONAL AWARD" -2003/2004 school

The State Tournament is held every year during the memorial day weekend. The tournament is so old that no one knows just when it was started but for the last three decades it has been held at the International Checker Hall of fame in Petal Mississippi. The Hall is 20,000 square feet and has a museum and 7 story tall tower. It has been listed in Ripley's BELIEVE IT OR NOT for it's giant 16' by 16'

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Great-Grandparents



Josh Elllott

Mississippi's all time Checker Champion Charles Walker (38 out of 49 years Champion) hosted the tournament.

Walker said, "Elliott is doing very well for his age." He would love to see more children getting involved with checkers and chess because it helps them develop their minds and will also help them in their studies in school.

According to Walker the ability to win at checkers requires a cool, clear analytical mind. He says "In chess, one can retreat. But checkers is forward moving, more aggressive. It is a game of force when played all the way through."

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To register, or for more information, call (228) 467-8727.



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Birth Announcements

Christopher Allen Bourda, Jr.

Tina Allen and Christopher Bourda of Pearlington, MS announces the birth of their first child, Christopher Allen, July 10, 2004 at 1:00 a.m. at

Ochsner Clinic Foundation. He weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

Tina Allen is the former Tina McArthur.

Maternal Grandparents are Delbert and Phyllis McArthur of Pearlington,

Paternal Grandparents are Robert & Joyce Bourda and Judy & Jerry Hart, all of Slidell, LA.

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Slidell, LA and Joyce Bourda of Waveland, MS.

Coleman Charles

Gordon Chuck and Ann Gordon of Long Beach, MS announce the birth of their first child, Coleman Charles, June 10, 2004 at 4:15 p.m. at Hancock

Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 1

Mrs. Ann Gordon is the former Ann Cuevas of Long Beach, MS.

Maternal Grandparents are May Cuevas of Long Beach and the late Ronald C. Cuevas.

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LEARNING THE COMPUTER - Computer Smarts @ Your Library are currently underway at the Waveland Public Library. The classes, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System in cooperation with the Pearl River Community College Workforce Development Center, meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through October. Session topics include An Introduction to Computers and Microsoft Word. For more information contact Jamie Eiston at 467-5282.



LEARN THE LIBRARY'S new Easy Access Catalog - Jamle Elston, right, Hancock County Library System Community Services Coordinator, shows several library customers how to use the new Easy Access Catalog. With the new catalog, library customers can search the catalog, place items on hold, renew their library account and much more. Training sessions meet every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Hancock Library September book events

The Great Influenza by John Barry is the topic of discussion at the Second Friday Book Club on Friday, September 10 at 10 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library. The group is open to anyone who wishes to attend. It is not required that you read the book before attending. For more information on the book club, call Sandra Ladner at 255-1724 or Gloria Burlette at 255-9097.

The Great Books Discussion Group meets every other Wednesday to discuss books chosen by the group. The next meeting is set for Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. The next meeting dates are Wednesday, September 15 and 29. For more information, contact Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

Local student Mark Hussey receives national honor

Mark Hussey Diamondhead and a student at Hancock High School has recently been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars. The Society invites only those students who have superior academic achievement and are among the top scholars The in the nation. announcement was made by NSHSS Honorary Chair Claes Nobel, a senior member of the Nobel Prize Family.

"I congratulate Mark on this outstanding achievement and applaud the commitment to academic excellence," says Mr. Nobel. "The hard work and success of these exceptional young people will ensure a future generation dedicated to their communities and

world betterment." The National Society of High School Scholars was founded to recognize outstanding academic performance among high school stu-



Mark Hussey

dents. Membership is by invitation only and includes valuable benefits for members such as scholarships, networking, events, publications, and other unique opportunities. As members prepare for college, the Society encourages them to continue to strive for excellence in all their future endeavors.

For additional information on The National Society of High School Scholars,

visit the organization's website at www.nshss.org.

Bowl-for-Life Strike out Cancer

Bowl-for-Life, Strike out Cancer will be held on September 19th at 1 p.m. at Ten Park : Diamondhead.

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Second Saturday Ar

Everyone is invited to the Second Saturday Artwalk 2004. From 5-8p.m. there will be live music, artists' receptions at the galleries, refreshments and late evening shopping. Come early, eat at one of our excellent restaurants, pick up a map of Old Town and plan your evening of visiting our galleries and shopping in our interesting shops. We have over 40 galleries, shops and restaurants for your enjoyment.

HOT SPOTS BAY CRAFTS, NORTH BEACH BLVD: "Sculpting takes on a whole new meaning in the capable hands of artist Talle Johnson" (Farrah Austin, Southern Living).

Talle is the director of Bay Clay Studio, the product of an active art partnership with the City of Bay St. Louis. He is also an award winning potter and well respected educator often published in Southern Living and recently featured in Art Gulf Coast.

Talle believes that "art is about human involvement" which gives his work a quality sought after by collectors far and wide.

Come meet the man himself and view his impressive collection of pottery at Bay Crafts, 107 N. Beach Blvd.

ANTIQUES MAIN THINGS, STREET: Celebrating its second anniversary in Old

Town, Antiques and Things offers the casual shopper an eclectic array of antiques, collectibles, gifts and good scents. The ten room building once housed the well remembered and beloved "Bobby Anne Bakery". Now the spaces are filled with items designed to delight and ignite the shoppers' creative urges to adorn their cottages, castles, or themselves with charming and unique furnishings, accessories, artwork, pottery, and jewelry.

Gourmet food items have been added to the mix of items featured for sale in the newest section of the store, "Old Town General Store". A delectable sampling will be offered to Second Saturday guests, demonstrating that "easy entertaining with a creative flair" is truly an art unto

nishings are offered by

Antiques and Things. The Checkered Cupboard, and the Pembre-Broecke Collection. Items presently for sale in the various areas of the store are displayed in vignettes, or settings, that allow the shopper to visualize how to intergrate old and new in a tasteful, pleasant, and comfortable man-Matt Steadman, Marsh

End Pottery: Charles Bohn, Shady Side Pottery: and Wanda Bullock, Clay Things are featured as the contributing potters at Antique and Things. Their works include both utilitarian pottery and stoneware pieces. as well as award winning

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Patricia Davillier, Master

of Education; Billie Smith, Master of Education **KILN**

Haley Pollard, Master of **Business Administration** WAVELAND

Amity Graves, Master of Terese Education; Master of Marsland, Education; Kristen Tusa, Master of Science

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND ADOPTION OF BUDGET FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, **MISSISSIPPI**

The Hancock County Board Supervisors has under consideration a proposal to adopt their Fiscal Year 2004/2005 budget.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget on September 15, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. to be held at Hancock County Courthouse, Board of Supervisors Board room, second floor, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

A final decision of the proposed budget will be made on September 15, 2004, in a public hearing to be held at Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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TIMOTHY A. KELLAR Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 2t; August 29, 2004 September 5, 2004

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room. The problem when he does this is that at these times he is wide-awake and wants amusement and we are fast asleep and don,t. So at night, the kitchen door is usually closed tight and

Holly wandering is limited. Sunday, the door had not been well secured and Holly, awake and bored, had come to call: First the Mew! Then silence. Both Stella and I heard it and lay there waiting. Nothing happened.

Then just before we began falling back asleep, there was a plump of a body landing on the bed, then a black form leaping from one of our bodies to the other and then nothing.

"Paul! Get up and get him!" "You get him!" There was long stretch of

silence. Then a Mew! beside my side of the bed. As I lounged to grab him, Holly leapt again onto the bed, did his body-to-body jump, and to quiet.

then tried to leap off again.

Holly was quick, but not quick enough. Stella grabbed him before he could leap down, and I felt the bed shift as she got up. Then, after a moment, I heard in the distance, the kitchen door slam shut and then felt the bed shift again as Stella returned. There was a momentary turning and shifting of covers on both our parts and then a return

In this silence, I slipped into a soft, scamless sleep. There was some passage of time and then I found myself being drawn back a rather delightful dream into being again half awake. It hear a low, barely audible, took a second to sense what had awoken me. There was, I realized, a light weight on my leg. Not actually on my leg, beside it. It was outside the covers, in the space

between Stella and me. Stella had not checked

the other kitchen door.

I listened. There was no Mew! this time, but then there was not really complete silence, either, I found that I could feel more than purr. I lay there waiting. Nothing more happened. Just the weight against my leg and the low purt. I realized that I could sleep with that and relaxing, let myself slip back to the dreams I had left a few moments ear-

It's not often one gets to

sleep with a lion. This particular column is from my Audio Book, Other Views From The Porch. The CD it can be purchased at Pass Christian Books in Pass Christian, Bookends in Bay St Louis and That Cute Little Shop in Waveland. Or you may order it online through my website www.annabellepublishing.c

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Garden -- stay cool

recent years to add bold color for visitors and students.These zinnias produce enormous flowers reaching close to 4 inches wide that almost resemble those on a homecoming mum. The bright, colorful flowers are produced on short, stocky plants that reach just 18 inches tall, so they need no staking and will not fall

Many of you may be thinking that zinnias get leaf-spotting diseases. This is a problem with some varieties, but if you look at the foliage of the Dreamland zinnias, you will quickly notice there is hardly any leaf spotting disease. This makes the series an environmentally friendly performer in Southern landscapes. Dreamland zinnias, with their bright, colorful,

dahlia-like blossoms, look good grown as a mixture or in single colors. On campus, they've had mixes planted with elephant ears to give a tropical look.

When you consider that the colors of fall are oranges, yellows and reds, then the marigold may be the ideal plant. They are loaded with bold colors and bold flowers that range in size from a quarter to a tenmis ball. While typically thought of as spring flowers, they are ideal for fall.

Large-flowered, compact varieties like Antigua, Voyager and Discovery excel in the landscape, as do the slightly larger Inca and Marvel. The smaller, multicolored, Safari and Bonanza are also knockout perform-

Whether you want

marigolds, prepare your beds by incorporating 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and 2 pounds of a slow-

Dreamland zinnias or release, 12-6-6 fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed space. Direct-seed or set out transplants that have little to no color showing.

Thin the seedlings to proper spacing to allow for the vigorous growth that is about to occur. Mulch when the seedlings are large enough or after setting out transplants. Side-dress the young plants in six to eight weeks with light applications of the fertilizer.

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Pets

for a child with allergies. Even an aquarium full of fish can provide a child with living things to care for and learn about.

When considering any pet, it's important to be realistic about the amount of time your family can devote to an animal. Puppies are so cute, but an incredible amount of time, care, and training is needed for them to become a well-mannered mature, family pet. Be sure you

understand and can accommodate the specific housing, diet, and needs of any animal you choose. It's cruel to keep an animal confined in inadequate, poorly maintained surroundings, and feeding an improper diet will eventually lead to health problems or even premature death of your pet. Take time to talk with your child about the importance of providing proper, daily care for a pet, but a child should never be solely

responsible for any animal's care. Don't let a pet suffer because your child forgot to feed it! Allowing your pet to reproduce simply so your child can experience the " miracle of birth" is unnecessary and irresponsible. Please, have your dog or cat "fixed", they will make better family pets and won't contribute to pet overpopulation. (Control is easily achieved by keeping only one or same sex. Surgical altering of pets is primarily

limited to dogs and cats, some veterinarians will also neuter rabbits and ferrets.)

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I am grateful my own parents always allowed and encouraged me to have a variety of pets as I grew up. My interest in animals, and love for them, has become an important facet of my adult life. When we learn to have interest and compassion towards all living things, I believe we become better human beings.

Registration deadline is September 17 for **October ACT Test**

College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment on October 23, 2004, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark registration is September 17. The late registration deadline is October tions can be found on ACT's website, which also offers required for late registration). Students can get registration materials from their guidance counselor or they can register online at

www.actstudent.org. ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The exam is administered in all 50 states. Students can find the closest testing location closest by searching on ACT's website.

Some students perform better on the ACT because it is based on achievement, not aptitude. The ACT exam required.

includes four parts: English, reading, mathematics and science. It takes three hours to complete. The test fee is \$29. Free sample tests are available from high school counselors and sample quesinexpensive practice tests.

Beginning in February, 2005, an optional writing test will be added to the ACT Assessment. Since many colleges will not require a writing score, students will only have to take the writing test if their college requires it. Otherwise, they may opt for the regular ACT Assessment without the writing test. Students who plan to start college in the fall of 2006 should check with prospective colleges to find out if a writing score is



Wicks included in The **National Dean's List®**

Jeri P. Wicks of Bay St. Louis is included in the 27th annual Edition of The National Dean's List. The Dean's List, Published by Educational Communications, Inc., of Austin, Texas, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students. Ms. Wicks is currently in her Jr. year at USM Gulf Park in Long Beach.

Students are selected for the honor by their college deans, registrars, honor society advisors or leaders of community and civic

organizations in which they have participated as college students. Students must be on their school's "Dean's List", in the top 10% of their class or have earned a similar honor. Only 1/2 of 1% of American college students receive this honor. Jeri is currently employed in the Litigation Dept. Southern Title Co.

Dean's List students may also compete for over \$50,000 in scholarship awards. To learn more about The National Dean's List, please visit www.thenationaldeanslist.com.

William Carey announces President's and Dean's List

William Carey College has announced the President's and Dean's List scholars for the summer trimester. President's List scholars have a perfect 4.0 grade point average for nine or more hours of academic work. Dean's List scholars must have at least a 3.5 grade point average. Area students earning recognition are:

BAY ST. LOUIS President's List: Michelle Anderson Dean's List: Lawrence Rivera, Margot Thomas DIAMONDHEAD President's List: Ceyanne Brooks Dean's List: Angela Dale, Sandra Portrey

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or a man in his mid-Wayne seventies, Edsall was amazingly active, pursuing his passion of rebuilding, renovating and flying antique

airplanes. His world could not have been more pleasing to him, reaching from the nuts and bolts of overhauled airframes and airplane greasy engines to the wild and wondrous atmosphere of the wide blue yonder.

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Open-cockpit biplanes were Edsall's Reflections special thing above and beyond all the other antique planes which he loved and venerated. As all other by Father lerome pilots know, Wayne realized through firsthand experience that

flying old planes is far more intimate than piloting modern planes which are virtually equipped with the technology to fly themselves.

After each week of hard but loving work on restoring antique planes, Wayne and his pilot buddies celebrated Saturdays by flying to little towns around Montana to have breakfast and to visit and enjoy the many awesome beauties of their native state.

Suddenly, his wonderful world of aircraft was shattered and his wonderland of quiet retirement came to a screeching halt when he suffered a severe stroke which left him totally helpless, unable to move around, speak, spell or read. He

was a child again. With a chilling prognosis, doctors told Wayne's family that they should expect he would one day be able to tie his own

shoes, maybe mow the lawn, watch TV and play checkers. This was certainly clipping the wings of a high-flying bird.

"He didn't recognize the alphabet. He was wrecked,"

Susan Edsall tells in her book, Into the Blue: A Father's Flight and a Daughter's Return.

"And they told him that he would never fly again. That was absolutely unacceptable."

Completely shocked and saddened by the terrible, news, Susan and Sharon could not imagine their father living without being able to fly a plane. They took matters into their own hands when doctors and therapists speech refused to heed their

cries for more help. Despite living in Vermont and North Carolina, they took turns alternating two-week shifts with their father in Bozeman, Montana. Using materials aimed at 3-year-olds, they made more than 7,000 flash cards which they employed relentlessly with their dad seven days a week for more than 100 consecutive

Wayne Edsall's routine was mornings spent being drilled on words and numbers. Sharon and Susan then changed the focus, spending afternoons running errands to get their father interacting with society. Evenings were devoted to word games to keep his mind working. This same routine turned over day after day for over 100

"I was about 7 or 8 years old

when they started teaching me," Wayne observed. "If it hadn,t been for the girls, or Marcia, their mom, that's where I would be."

Actually, that is not quite accurate, for Wayne did not recognize even the alphabet after his stroke. That would place him equivalently as young as 2 or 3 years old.

Almost miraculously, the love and dogged determination of Susan and Sharon bore fruit less than three months after their father,s stroke. Contrary to all the predictions of the medical experts, Wayne flew his

own plane again. With somewhat baby steps for the first year, he had to fly with another pilot, since his pilot, slicense had been automatically revoked due to his medical condition. He had to reapply to the Federal Aviation Administration, then await the

verdict. For six months, he and his. family waited with bated breath for the decision of the FAA. Finally, they all exhaled with unbounded joy when they opened the FAA,s letter and saw that Wayne,s license had been reinstated.

At long last, the Edsall family was liberated from their frustrations with the medical community over the amount of time to be expended and the quality of strategies to be implemented toward the rehabilitation of Wayne Edsall. Their exalted level of love and their sheer determination are a permanent warning to the jaded purveyors of medicine.

This overwhelmingly powerful story of happiness, tragedy, love and determination is a wakeup call not just for those members of the medical community who are lukewarm in

dedication and lackadaisical in therapy, but for all of us at large. Even in the darkest hour of any situation, loving determination built on faith in God and each other always wins.

To be sure, professionals of the medical community have a distinct place in our lives. Still, we can become stymied, shortchanged and discouraged from faith healing, physical therapy and mental therapy by too strong a reliance on medicine and its purveyors.

The power of mind over matter is nothing new at all. The only thing new is the Edsall family,s living application of this reality to the tragic illness of their father.

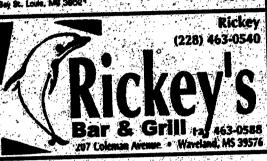
As a matter of fact, most of us are capable of the same type of application of mind over matter, whether we call it faith healing, physical therapy, mental therapy or the power of

Preferably, we will not use the "either/or" principle, but rather the "both/and" principle of inclusion, of holism. Why rely just on the power of prayer, of faith, of physical therapy or of mental therapy, when we can knock the ball out of the park almost every time by combining all of these as complements to each other?

Sparkling as a beacon in the surrounding darkness, the Edsall family saga tells us insistently that, no matter how sick, no matter how debilitated, no matter how afflicted or depressed a person may be, partial or complete healing is seldom out of the question.

Happily, our human spirit cannot be limited by medical prognosis and cannot be dashed by physical afflictions. We have no limits but the healing of Divine Providence.





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BY ED YOUNG Does the church of God operate today without the gifts of the Spirit? For the most part the answer is, yes. Many denominations belief is that those gifts were for the first century believers. The gifts of healing, casting out devils discernment of spirits or not for the church of Christ to use today.

This writer wonders when did Satan disarm his demons and change his tactics? He didn't!

However, if you don't believe that the gifts of the Spirit should be used to fight against the powers of darkness; naturally you will

SCRIPTURE not have them as a weapon

Grant it, many times the gifts have been misused. Well, meaning believers tried to use a certain gift that was not given to them by Jesus.

Foolish and spiritual shallowness is often the

Nevertheless, many missionaries on the field today know for a fact; these gifts are being used today. The have no problem believing and using them for the glory of God. It's unfortunate that many churches try to explain this away. Why?

So when churches refuse to use the scriptures, the Holy Spirit seeks out those who will. I Cor. 12: 4, 10.

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carry you into the life to come. That's far more important. Long ago a Roman jailer feared for his life because he thought all his prisoners escaped. He fell down before the apostle Paul and Paul's companion, Silas, and cried, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" "And they said, 'Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved, you and your house-hold" (Acts 16:3 1). That jailer's commitment to Christ carried him through an immediate crisis. It also led him into the glorious presence of God in heaven. That's what commitment to Christ does. It makes the pains of this life tolerable. More importantly, it opens the gates of Heaven. Have you committed your life to Christ? Have you confessed Jesus Christ as the Lord over your life?

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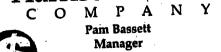
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NEW FACULTY/STAFF MEMBERS at Pearl River Community College this fall are, front, from left, Holly Carney, nursing instructor; Verna Humbles, nursing instructor; Jerryl Collins, nursing instructor; Amy Bishop, Learning Lab instructor; Jamie Dickson, fitness/wellness specialist; Robin Kelm, fitness/wellness specialist; Lisa Bernard, accounting instructor; Angela Barber, reading instructor; (back) Dr. James Moore, academic counselor; Steven Black, history instructor; Angela Barber, reading instructor; Ello Moore, academic counselor; Steven Black, history instructor; In Instructor; Jennifer Laborde, nursing instructor; Ella Mae Penton, nursing instructor; Kenneth Lancaster, Aviation Maintenance Technology Instructor; Dr. Gaynell Roberts, Hancock County Operations coordinator; Brenda Wells, Tech Preparation is institution, pr. daynon reports, mancock country operations coolunator, significant activities preparation of the coordinator of th

Enrollment at PRCC reaches record levels

Pearl River Community College officials announced last week that the 2004 fall semester enrollment is the largest in the school's 94year history.

Through the end of registration Thursday, fall enrollment is up 265 students, including some 130 fulltime students, to a total of 4,156 students on both the Poplarville and Hattiesburg campuses. That's a 6.5 percent increase over fall enrollment in 2003.

"I think we can attribute our growth to a number of Hancock County, as well as PRCC said President William Lewis. "It's been demonstrated that we live in a growth area of the state. And, our faculty and staff continue to work diligently on making known the low cost, quality educational opportunities that are available at our community college.

"We believe that word is getting out, and folks are taking a real hard look at opportunities that are available at Pearl River Community College.

Dr. John Grant, Vice President for Instruction. said that at times every classroom on both campuses is filled.

"We are out of classroom space in some places during° the most popular times of the day, but we are doing what we can to accommodate all the students," said Grant. "This increase presents new challenges for our faculty and administration. More and more people are furthering their education, and they see that Pearl River is a place to do that."

The same is true at PRCC's Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg, according to Dr. Cecil Burt, dean of the center. Enrollment on the Forrest County Center is 1,261 students, up 75, or 6 percent, over last fall.

"This is the most students we've ever had in Hattiesburg," he said.

"We are having to adjust schedules and seek out additional classroom spaces



to accommodate the overload. We're getting it done."

Fall enrollment on the Forrest County Center has gone from 689 in 2001, to 1.022 in 2002, 1,185 in 2003, and 1261 this fall.

According to Chuck Abadie, Director of Public Relations, additional class offerings in Hancock County, where a new Hancock County Center is expected to open this fall, also provided a boost in the overall enrollment number.

"Our marketing efforts in some of our marketing and recruiting efforts throughout our six-county district, have been a big plus for us," said Abadie. "We have a lot of good things happening at Pearl River. PRCC is com-

mitted to providing students with the tools to succeed. ‰

Adam Breerwood, dean of student affairs at PRCC, reported that all 300 dormitory rooms on the Poplarville campus are filled, and that there is a waiting list for housing accommodations for male students.

Breerwood attributes this demand to several reasons. "The growth of our college is one thing," said Breerwood. "Number two, the low cost, but quality housing that we provide. Economically, it's a bargain for the students."

He is not surprised that the school's enrollment continues to rise. "The diversity of our curriculum and the

quality of instruction are major factors in our enrollment increase," said Breerwood. "Our classes are much smaller than they are in the university system, and that is important to these kids. Plus, it's the best economic value in higher education."

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<u> AREA 03</u>

Waveland! Possible owner finance w/\$5000 down payment + \$800 per month. Nice 2 BR 2 BA could be 3 BR. Nice eat-in kitchen, living room, Florida room, study. Fenced yard w/workshop/garage. Call Edith or Gerald 216-0142 MLS151295.

(W) 406 N. Beach Beachfront Bay St Louis! Smack Downtown, Public Pier, Sand Beach! Elegantly restored to perfection! '28 ft above sea level! This property has it all! \$1,250,000 call John MLS149520.

505 N. Second St

Old town Bay St Louis! 3 BR/ 2 BA, 2268 sq ft, RV parking, large indoor workshop, decks, walking distance to the beach, high elevation \$178,999 call Bernie ML145967.

4148 21st Street 4 BR 2 Bath! Long term rental. Wooded lot. Large front

deck \$72,000 call Jim 216-5430. MLS153822. 9003 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Rd 6.4 acres with 2100 sq ft shop on Kiln-Waveland Cutoff

Rd. Presently used as boat repair. Would make excellent RV park. Has 3 acre lake on back of property

with access from back of property as well as front. Property could be sub-divided into commercial lots. MLS154589. 11090 North Shore Drive Upstairs 12x30 Deck overlooks breathtaking view of bayou LaCroix across street . 3 bd 1 bth up - 1bd 1 bath

apartment down - rents \$450. Excellent shape. Lot on

water available. Call Debbie McNeil MLS145966

11034 Minnesota

Waterfront Delight! Everything's new - wiring, plumbing, roof, A/C, appliances. Has washer & dryer, new fireplace, docks, decks, gazebo. Ask for Lynne, \$59,900 MLS153344.

1004 Báyou Road East Fisherman's Paradise w/over 500' on deep water. Raised home 2 BR 3 BA, large screen porch nestled under oak trees plus pool house with Jacuzzi ask for Bobbye or Nell \$172,000 MLS151680 150 Unfur

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NEWLY RENOVATED 2BR/1BA Hancock School District. \$550/mo. \$500/dep, lawn service included 601-798-8691.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3BR/1-1/2BA fenced backyard, located on Margle St., Waveland. Pet/free, \$700/mo. \$500/dep. Section 8 welcome. Contact 228-533-7614 or 228-806-3828.

PASS CHRISTIAN 2BR/3BA Duplexupstairs, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig. central a/h, overlooking water, deck, 4x6 storage room, \$650/mo. plus deposit. 452-4582.

151 Furn. Houses Rent

FULLY FURNISHED 3/2, Walk to Waveland beach and downtown area. Month to month or lease, \$1250. 467-0908

WATERFRONT FULLY FURNISH ED 2BR/1BA, pet free, central a/h, \$700/mo., \$700/deposit, 467-5971.

Mobile Home Sites

SHADED MOBILE HOME LOT, convenient to stores and casino. 467-5899.

This spot could be YOURS! Call us today at 467-5474

to get more information on how you could advertise your business with us.

Lots/Acreage 156

ACRE IN KILN \$5,500, adjoining available: 4.25 acres, Kiln 19,900; 7 acres close to Highway mobile homes are allowed, 15,000. Coldwell Banker Alfonso, arol Shippey, 467-0600.

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PRIME BUILDING SITE in Bay St. Louis, cleared, cut, filled, power pole installed and surrounded by large new homes in an excellent-neighbornood, \$34,000. Carol Shippey, 467-

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OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE available: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-

Houses For Sale 159

215 FELICITY ST., B.S.L. 3BR/2BA, office, double garage, 1 acre lot, excellent neighborhood, completely remodeled, home warranty provided. \$149,500. 228-467-5984.

2BR/1BA WATERFRONT, WATER on 2 sides, \$75,000. 586-2344.

3BDR/2BA RECENTLY RENOVAT-ED. Nice glassed in breeze-way. Garage & shed. Asking \$95,000. (228)467-2304 & (228)697-2884.

4 BDRM 2 BATH, 2,870 SF raised home on 150' deep water, cntl h/a, fireplace, wrap around porch. Needs TLC \$134,500 Coldwell Banker Alfonso, Carol Shippey, 467-0600.

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 4.5 acres, Hwy. 603, Kiln. Central a/h, fireplace, \$59,000. 255-3454.

IN KILN 3 BDR/2 BATH BRICK & VInyl on 3 acres with pond. Asking \$96,000. Lease purchase available. (601)749-0014.

NEW HOME, 3BR/2BA, on 1 ACRE of land, Firetower Rd. Financing available with approved credit. Must

OWNER FINANCE, 3br/2ba, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, brick. \$129,000, \$5,000/down. Total note \$980.00(71/4%Interest). Sycamore, & Edna, Waveland. Gold Coast Realty 228-467-4479.

VACATION/RENTAL OR STARTER 2Br/1Ba, brick home, 100'x100' fenced comer lot, well, sewage, nice floor plan, plenty closets, all electric, window units, heaters, frig., stove, microwave and mini blinds. Minutes from beach and Buccaneer State Park. \$48,500. Call Jackie 228-466-6364.

Condo Rental/Sale 161

STUDIO CONDO LOCATED ON golf in Molakar anth \$200/deposit. Molakai \$420/month. smoke free. 586-1018.

Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ON 9/8/04 AT 10:00
AM PROPERTY IN THE FOLLOWING UNITS
WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS
AT MIDTOWN MINI STORAGE, 102 MITCHELL
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JAMES ROGERS UNIT 224.
JAMEL LAFONTAINE UNIT 305.
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Public Notices

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MADISON, MS 39130-0540 I Linda B. Call Intend to make application for a transfer of: an On-Premises retailer permit Under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, 67-1-1, et seq., Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a transfer from BME & Co. LLC doing business as IL Pomodoro who is operating at 4327 Leisure Time Dr. Diamondhead. I, propose to operate under the trade name of Branding Iron at 4327 Lei-

sure Time Dr. of Hancock County. The name(s), title(s) and address(es) of all owner(s)/partners/officer(s) all and/or Major stockholder(s) of the above are as follows: Linda B. Call, 74600 Diamondhead Dr. N., Diamondhead, MS 39525. THIS, the 31 day of August,

2004. 09/02; 09/05/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT IN THE CHANCERY COUNTY, MISSISSI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF JOHN COONEY, JR AND EMMA IDA COONEY THERNEY PAULA STALEY WILSON

PETITION PETITIONER

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TO: THE HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN COONEY, JR., DECEASED, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.
THE HEIRS AT LAW OF EMMA IDA COONEY TIERNEY, DECEASED, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown after office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and Inquiry. TERESA RITCHEY MANDELL, whose last known address is 510 Barton Avenue, Pensacola, Florida 32507. BARBARA RITCHEY REPOLL, whose last known address is 4 Adm. Farragut Way, Spanish Fort, Alabama, 36527 ELIZABETH RITCHEY BOTOS, whose last known address is 16 Kensington Court, Glenn Carbo, Illinois, 62034

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SYBIL BARNES MAINA, whose last known address is 2340 W 113th Place, Chicago, Illinois, 60643-4107. 60643-4107. ROGER DEAN MAINA, whose last known address is 2848 South Wallace Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60616. SHIRLEY MAINA, whose last known address is 2821 29th Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008-

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JEANETTE DONALDSON LASLO, whose last known address is 1208 Dakota N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87710
EMILY B. PAWNELL, whose last known address is 3 Elilot Park, Dover New Hampshire 03820
MARIE B. PAWNELL, whose last known address is 120 Governor's Road, Millon, New Hampshire, 03851

ROBERT J. POWNALL, whose last known address is 91 Partridge Green, Rochester, New

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PAUL C. STALEY, whose last known address is 6128 Pernicia Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32244.
DOROTHY STALEY HOLZBERG SAVLES, whose last known address is 4058 East 3rd Avenue, Napa, California 94558-4042
WILLIAM D. STALEY, whose last known address is 9960 Keystone Court, Mobile, Alabama 36608.
MARY STALEY SEIBERT, whose last known address is 2217 East Vaughn Drive, Mobile, Alabama 36605

address is 22.7 Submitted and address is LiNDA G. MILLER, whose last known address is 872 Strey Lane, #504. Houston, Texas 77024. JANNA DRAUGHN, whose last known address is 87 Hickory Ridge Drive, Huffman, Texas, 77336. CHRISTOPHER A. STALEY, whose last known address is 907 Celeste Road, Saratand, Alabama 26274

address is 907 Celeste Road, Saratand, Alabama 36571. JOSEPH M. STALEY, whose last known address is 8016 Middlering Rd., Mobile, Alabama, 36619. STEPHANIE STALEY WILKINS, whose last known address is 8016 Middlering Rd., Mobile, Alabama, 36619 LINDA H. McKENZIE, whose last known address is 4362 North Byron Avenue, Mobile, Alabama 38600

is 4362 North Byron Avenue, Mobile, Alabama 36609.
MARGARET M. NEESE CROW, whose last known address is 2759 Thompson Drive North. Mobile Alabama, 38606.
CAROLYN McKENZIE CASTLE, whose last known address is 8173 For Lee Trail, Jackson-ville, Florida, 32244.
THERESA M. GRAFF, whose last known address is 1871 West Granato Drive. Semmes, Alabama, 36575.

address is 1871 West Granato Drive. Semmes, Alabama. 36575. MICHELLE MCKENZIE HELMS, whose last known address is 12451 Smith Rd. B. Grand Bay, Alabama 36541. GEORGANN S. BENZINGER, whose last known address is 6703 S. W. Marquette Court. West Linn, Oregon. 97088. LINDA S. PUMPELLY, whose last known address is 5340 S.E. Circle, Portland. Oregon 97236.

PERCY JOSEPH POWNALL, JR., whose last known address is 431 Simms Drive, Saraland, Alabama, 36571 JOHN FREDERIC POWNALL, whose last known address is 237 Teaberry Road, Muncy, Pennsyl-

vania. 17756.
LINDA POWNALL WATT, whose last known address is 8530 Buckingham Court. Spanish Fort, Alabama, 36527
JOHN LEONARD POWNALL. JR., whose last known address is 5300 Coloniai Circle North. Mobile, Alabama 36618
HENRY FRANCIS POWNALL, whose last known address is 1329 Elliot Road, McDonough, Georgia 20253

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JAMES A. WASHINGTON, whose last known address is 2216-A 53rd Street. Fort Smith. AKANSAS, 72904.
UANITA WASHINGTON BYRD, If alive, and if

Arkansas, 72904.

JUANITA WASHINGTON BYRD, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees:
RITA COONEY, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees.
You have been made Detendants in the suit filled in this court by Paula Staley Wilson, Petitioner, whose address is co Ronald J. Artigues, Jr., P. O. Drawer 47, Waveland, Mississippi, 39576, seeking a judgment authorizing the distribution of the interpled funds to the Defendants. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint filled against you in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 30th day of September, 2004, in the Courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520 and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entgred against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
You are not required to fille an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you dealire.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court this the 25 day of August, 2004.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: Larrinell Scarborough Deputy Clerk 08/29; 09/05; 09/12/04

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW
THE MODIFICATION OF THE OFFICIAL
HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD MAP TO ADD.
PORTIONS OF ROAD 302, ALBERT CUEVAS

PORTIONS OF ROAD 302, ALBERT CUEVAS ROAD
A Public Hearing will be held before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, September 7, 2004, at 10:00 a.m., in the Hancock County Courthouse, in the Board of Supervisors meeting room, second floor, 150 Main Sireet, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, 39520, relative to Road 302, Albert Cuevas Road, Hancock County Albeite Inc.

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Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 2nd day

AT COURT

Public Notices

OF HANDOOK COUNTY, MIGHING IN THE MATTERS OF THE BETATE OF PEARCHE A. JOHNSON VERSUS PEARLINE A. JOHNSON, IS Sving if dead, her unknown heles at less CAUGE NO.: 2361-63-713-(4) EHOAHT

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: PEARLINE A. JOHNSON, if Rving, if dead her unknown helrs at lew or devisees and anyone claiming an interest in the following described property located in Hencock County, Mississippi, Lot 2, Block 7, Unit 3, Diamonchiest, Phase 2, according to the map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at pages 23-25, inclusive, in the Office of the Charcery Clerk of Hencock County, Mississipol.

Lot 3, Block 7, Unit 3, Diamondhead, Phase 2, according to the map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at Pages 23-25, inclusive, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mischander

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Lot 4, Block 7, Unit 3 Dismonthied, Phase 2, according to the map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at Pages 23-25, inclusive, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

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AND:

Starting at the northeast comer of Lot 5, Block 7, Unit 3, Phase 2, Diamondhead Subdivision, and extending northwest along the rear properly line of lot 5 for a distance of 30 feet thence extending in a straight line to the southwest comer between Lot 4 and Lot 5; thence northeast to the point of beginning, all of the above property lying in Hencock County, Mississippi, according to the map or Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at Pages 23-25, inclusive, in, the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

THE COMPLAINT OR PETITION WHICH IS. ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. YOU are summoned to appear and defend against said complaint or petition at 1:30 p.m. o'clock on the 1st day of October, 2004 in the Countrom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your taker to appear and defend a judgement will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do at you desire. Issued under my hand and seal of said Count, this the 13 day of August, 2004.

TIM A. KELLAR CHANCERY COURT CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI D.L. LEE D.C.

JIM DAVIS MSB# 5830 Post Office Box 1839 Gulfport, MS 39502 Phone: (228) 864-1588 Fax: (228) 863-5008

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF
HUMAN SERVICES, BY ZADIE ROGERS,
SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR,

NU ATTHEW GORDON WAYNE BOURGEOIS, INOR, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT RIEND, ZADIE ROGERS PETITIONERS

VS.
CLARENCE CHANEY, JR. AND
ALPHONSE DEDEAUX, III RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. C2301-04-709(1)
CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Alphonse Dedeaux, III, who is not to be found and his last known address is in Pass Christian, Mississippi 39571.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Depart-

Christian, Mississippi 395/1.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Zadie Rogers, Social Services Regional Director, and, Matthew Gordon Wayne Bourgeois, a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those dights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services, Respondent other than you in this action is Clarence Chaney, Jr. YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, AGAINST, THE PETITION, FILED AGAINST, YOU, THE 30TH DAY, OR NOVEMBER, 2004, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HARRISON COUNTY CHANCERY COURTHOUSE AT GULFPORT, MISSISIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

THE PETITION. not required to file an answer or other

You are not required to file an answer of office pleading, but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Countins I day of September, 2004.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BAY ST. LÖUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
BY: D.L. LEE BY: D.L. LEE Deputy Clerk

Bryant D. Guy Special Assistant Attorney General Office of the Attorney General P.O. Box 220 Jackson, Mississippi 39205-0220 Telephone No.: 359-4216 MSB#99858 09/05: 09/12: 09/19/04

Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is accepting sealed bids for all-oak grade 3 ties, 6" x 8" x 81/2 feet (size #3) att treated 8 ibs. per foot or refusal. A minimum of 1200 grade ties will be purchased. All ties must equal or exceed the specifications outlined in the most current revision of the AREMA specification and AWPA and ARTA book of standards for quality and treatment for a grade crossitle. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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of standards for quality and iterative crossitle.

Prices will be quoted per tie for grade #3 - 6" x 8" x 81/2 feet. delivered F.O.B. by motor freight to Port Blenville Industrial Park, Pearlington, Mississippl, bids to be affective for no less than 60 days from bid opening date.

Bids must be submitted to:
Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission
Att: Raiforad Manager
Post Office Box 2287
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521
OR

OH FEDEX ADDRESS: Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission Att: Railroad Manager 706 Highway 90 Waveland, MS 39576

ny questions should be directed to the Railroad perations Manager. Jimmy Carter. at 228-533-Operations Manager. Simility Color.

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Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., local time, 22nd of September. 2004 at the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. 708 Highway 90. Waveland. MS. 39576, then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The outside of all bids should be marked "BEALED BID FOR CROSS TIES." The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw their bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission Harry J. Farve, Secretary 09/05; 09/12/04

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING REGARDING DECISION OF HANCOCK COUNTY PLANNING/ZONING COMMISSION DENYING VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPECIAL USE DISTRICT ON 4.2 ACRES INSTEAD OF REQUIRED FIVE (6) ACRES AND DENIAL TO COUNTY ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FOR CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY FROM C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL TO CASINO SPECIAL USE DISTRICT FOR SOUTH BEACH CASINO & RESORT, LLC; GRACE A. ORTITE TRUST & MARION E. ELLIOT TRUST, RUSSELL ELLIOT AND KIRK LADNER REPRESENTATIVE AND MEMBER OF SOUTH BEACH CASINO, LLC AN 450 peal Hearing will be held before the Hancock County Board of Supergison on Monday; October 4, 2004, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hancock County Courthouse, Second floor Board room, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, regarding the decision of the Hancock County Planning/Zoning Commission denying a variance to allow a Special Use District on 4.2 acres instead of the required (5) acres and denial to County Zoning Map amendment for Classification of property from C-1 Neighborhood Commercial to Casino Special Use District on South Beach Casino & Resort, LLC, Grace A. Orte Trust & Marion E. Elilot Trust, Russelt Elilot and Kirk Ladner, représentative and member of South Beach Casino, LLC, the appeal will be an appeal on the record. on the record.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 18th day

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 08/29, 03/05/04

Public Notices

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COUNTY OF HANGOCK
Letters Testementary healing been granted on the
18, day of August, 2004, by the Chancery Court
of Hencock County, Messissippi, to the undersigned upon this estate of GLADYS M. BANTER,
decessed, notice is hereby given to all paragree
hering claims against said setate to present the
series to this Clerk of held Court for Probate and
registered according to less within ninety. (90)
days from this claim, or they will be forever barred.
This the 18 day of August 2004.

HIRAM G. BANTER.
Executor XINTY OF HANCOCK

I P COMPRETTA Attorney at Law P.O. Box 57: Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (228) 467-1010 MSB #6429 08/22; 06/29; 09/05/04

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING REGARDING
IDECIBION OF HANCOCK COUNTY PLANNINGZONING COMMISSION DENYING APPLICATION OF MARY R. PERDICAG FOR A VARHANCE TO ALLOW EXISTING BATHROOM ON
SLAB LEVEL OF HOME LOCATED AT 162 HARRISON ROAD, SAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
An Appeal Hearing will be held before the Hancock County Board of Superviors on Monday,
October 4, 2004, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hancock
County Courthouse, Second floor Board Room,
150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
39520; regarding the decision of the Hancock
County Planning/Zoning Commission denying
a variance under the Flood Regulations to allow
an existing bathroom on the slab level of home
located at 102 Harrison Road, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi, which is Zoned R-1.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors
of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 18th day
of August, 2004.
(SEA) of August, 2004. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 08/29; 09/05/04

In the Youth Court of Hancock County State of Mississippi

In the Youth Court of Hancock County
State of Mississippi
In the Interest of: M. I. R.
Cause No. 5459-A
Attention: 'MITCHELL RAY RABORN AND
MATILDA LOUISA ALEXANDER
You are commanded to personally appear before
the Youth Court of Hancock County, 126 Court
Street, Bay St Louis, MS, at 9:00 a.m. on September 22, 2004 for a Pica and Disposition-Hearing. If you have any questions, call 228-467-7945
between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through
Friday.

riday. Prepared by: Chere Hayward Court Administrator 08/29; 09/02; 09/05/04

In the Youth Court of Hancock County State of Mississippi In the Interest of: G.R. & D.R Cause No. 5468-A Attention: GEORGE H. REYER, JR.

a DONALD PURVIS
You are commanded to personally appear before
the Youth Court of Hancock County, 128 Court
Street, Bay St. Louis, MS, at 9:00 a.m. on
September 27, 2004 for a Plea and Disposition
Hearing, If you have any questions, call 228-4677945 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday
through Eriday. **DONALD PURVIS**

through Friday.
Prepared by: Chere Hayward 08/29: 09/02: 09/05/04

AN AMENDED ORDINANCE ENLARGING AND EXTENDING THE CORPORATE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI: SPECIFYING THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE IN THE ANNEXED TERRITORY AND THE MUNICIPAL OR PUBLIC SERVICES TO BE RENDERED THEREIN: AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES RELATED THERETO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI: SECTION 1. This ordinance amends and restates in its entirety the ordinance ordained, passed and adopted by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, on July 23, 2003, and recorded in Minute Book 57, pages 0001 and 0002. It is hereby found and determined that the public convenience and necessity requires that the corporate boundaries of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, be and the same are hereby extended and enlarged so as to employed.

pages your and wook. It is refletly lothic and observed item that this public convenience and necessity requires that the corporate boundaries of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, be and the same are hereby extended and enlarged so as to embrace the adjacent and unincorporated land and territory hereinafter described.

SECTION 2. The unincorporated land and territory which is added to and included in the corporate limits of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 4. Township 9 South, Range 14 West (T9S, R14W), said point being a point on the existing corporate limits of the City of Waveland, Mississippi; thence North 60°23'00' West along the west line of said East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 4. T9S, R14W, a distance of 2,402.52 feet to the south margin of a gravel road, referred to as the Galnesville Road; thence North 81° 00'02' East along said south margin of said gravel road a distance of 281.48 feet; thence North 81° 00'02' East along said south margin 355.11 feet; thence North 44'8'42' East along the projection of and the west line of the Blossman property 627.94 feet, more or less, to the south margin add south margin additional projection of and the west line of the Blossman property 627.94 feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet, more or less, to the south margin additional feet in the south line of the North 1/2 of Section 33. Township 8 South, Range 14 West for feet, more or less, and cannot have the south line of the North along said section line to a point where said east right-of-way line in the section comer of Sections 28-27-33-34; thence East pair allel to the north line of Section 39. Test, more or less, along the northeast right-of-way line of Mi

R14W. to the weat line of Section 39. TBS. R14W; run thence North along the west line of said section 39. TBS, R14W to the northwest corner of said Section 39. TBS, R14W; run thence North and West along the common line between fractional Section 17 and 24. TBS, R14W to the north line of said fractional Section 17. TBS, R14W to the southeast corner of tractional Section 17. TBS, R14W; run thence North along the east line of said fractional Section 23. TBS, R14W; run thence North along the east line of said fractional Section 23. TBS, R14W; run thence West and North along the common line between fractional Sections 23 and 8, TBS, R14W; to the north line of said fractions 23 and 8, TBS, R14W; to the north line of said fractions 23 and 8, TBS, R14W; run thence West along the north line of said fractions Section 8 TBS, R14W; run thence South along the west line of said fractional Section 7, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the west line of the West 1/2 of Section 7, TBS, R14W; run thence West along the north line of the West 1/2 of Section 7, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the west line of the West 1/2 of Section 7, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the said east line of the West 1/2 of Section 7, TBS, R14W, to the east line of the West 1/2 of Section 18, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the south line of said Section 18, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the south line of said Section 18, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the south line of said Section 18, TBS, R14W; run thence South along the south line of said Section 18, TBS, R14W; run thence South section 40, TBS, R14W; run thence South line of said Section 40, TBS, R14W; run thence South line of said S

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CITY OF WAVELAND Beginning at a point in the sea wall on the Mississippi Sound, said point being further described as a U.S. Come of Engineers Monument BSL-5 and a U.S. Corps of Engineers Monument issued an iocated in the sea wall west of the section line common to Sections 15 and 16, both sections being in Township 9 South, Range 14 West (T9S. R14W); run thence South a distance of approximately 150 feet to the water's edge; run thence West a distance of approximately 4,850 feet ing in Township. 9 South, Range 14 West (TBS. R14W); run thence South a distance of approximately 150 feet to the water's edge; run thence West a distance of approximately 4,850 feet along the water's edge to a point where the water's edge intersects the 16th Section line; run thence North a distance of approximately 150 feet to a scribed mark in the sea wall; run thence North approximately 4,900 feet along the 16th Section line; to a stake post located on the south boundary of the right-of-way of the L&N Railroad; run thence Northeast approximately 4,200 feet along the L&N right-of-way to a stake, which said stake is located at the intersection of the south right-of-way of tLAN Railroad; run thence North 11°48'30" West, in a direct line toward a point (concrete post) that is a north right-of-way monument of U.S. Highway 90 and is further described as being north of the Blossom properly and east of the intersection of Old U.S. Highway 90 and New U.S. Highway 90, a distance of 4,992 feet, more or less, to the south line of the North 1/2 of Section 4, T9S, R14W; run thence North 89'54'10" West, 1,495 feet to the southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section 4, T9S, R14W; run thence West along the west line of said Section 32, T8S, R14W, to the northwest corner of said Section 32, T8S, R14W; run thence West along the north west orner of said Section 32, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 29, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 29, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 29, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 29, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 30, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of said Section 30, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the west line of fractional Section 30, T8S, R14W; run thence North along the south of the southwest corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, T8S, R14W; run thence North along

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point where the north right-ot-way line of U.S. Highway 90 intersects the northerly projection of that line between Lots 12 and 13 of Block 68 of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company Strist Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, as recorded in Plat Book 1 of the Original Plats, pages 30 and 31, Records of Plats, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi: run thence Southerly along said projected line to the southwest corner of Lot 13. Block 68 of said subdivision, run thence Easterly along the projected south line of Lot 13 in an easterly direction to a point on the southwest line of Lot 44, Rear Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi: run thence South 70°00'100' East along said southwest lifte of said Lot 44 to a point on the section line between Sections 35 and 36, T8S, R14W, run thence South along said section line to the section corner common to Sections 35 and 36, T8S, R14W, and Section 1 and 2, T9S, R14W, which was a point on the corporate limits as they existed on January 1, 1966, run thence Easterly and Southeasterly along the corporate lines of the City of Waveland as existing on January 1, 1966, to a point where said line intersects the northern shoreline or water's edge to a point 150 feet south of the point of beginning, run thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning, run thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning, run thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning, run thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning run thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning said annexed territory to be completed within a reasonable time, not to exceed five (5) years from the effective date of this Ordinance. unless delayed by war or militarry preparedness (a) improve existing streets and drainage where necessary and economically feasible and legally permissible; (b) install water lines.

permissible;
(b) install water lines, water service, sewage disposal lines, sewage treatment facilities and street lighting, where necessary and economically teasible and legally permissible; and (c) provide said improvements in the same manner as such improvements are being furnished to the present citizens of the municipality where necessary and economically feasible and legally permissible.

permissible. Section 5. The City of Waveland, Mississippi, shall furnish to the said annexed territory the following municipal and public services in the same manner and to the same extent as such services are being furnished to the present citizens of the municipality, such services to begin on the effective date of this Ordinance:

(a) police protection;
(b) tire protection;
(c) garbage removal;
(d) trash and other debris removal;
(e) pest control;

(e) pest control:

(f) maintenance of existing streets and drainage.

(g) animal control services;

(h) access to the City's parks and recreation fa-

cilities and programs; (i) municipal planning and zoning services; (j) municipal code enforcement and building in-(j) municipal code enforcement and building inspection services; (k) the use and benefit of all other municipal services and facilities furnished all the present citizens of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, and (i) the right to fully participate in the affairs of the municipality through direct involvement and the right to exercise the ballot (vote) in municipal **Public Notices**

elections upon registering and meeting all statu-tory and constitutional requirements. SECTION, 6. The City of Wevelend, Mississippi, shall undertake the following radistricting, part-ning and zoning activities following the effective date of this Ordinance:

(a) Within twelve (12) months of the effective date of this Ordinance, the City of Waveland. Mississippi, will prepare and the Scard of Aldermen will adopt a Redistricting Plan to the Soard of Aldermen as as to include all territory and per-sons annexed into the City. The Redistricting Plan shall conform to Sections 2 and 5 of the Vot-ing Rights Act of 1954, as amended, and shall be submitted for preciserance as required. The Re-districting Plan will provide for proportional repre-sentation of all persons agreed, and will in all other ways conform with applicable Federal regu-lations;
(b) The City of Waveland, Mississippi, shall sen-

sentation of the persons arguments with the control of the revisive conform with applicable Federal regulations;

(b) The City of Waveland, Mississippi, shall enlarge, update, revise and amend its Comprehensive Plan to include all territory anhibited to the municipality and the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen shall adopt such revisions fulfilling all legal requirements to do so including public notice and a public hearing on enlargement, updating, revision and amendment of the Comprehensive Plan; (c) Following modification of the Comprehensive Plan; onclude territories annexed, the City of Waveland, Mississippi, shall prepare and adopted an Official Zoning Map and such Zoning Ordinance text amendments as are warranted to implement, the adopted Comprehensive Plan. All territory amendments also included on the City's Official Zoning Map and shall be included comprehensive Plan. Adoption of Zoning Ordinance text amendments and additions to the City's Official Zoning Map by the Board of Aldermen shall occur after proper notice and public hearing(s); and

occur after proper notice and public hearing(s):
and
(d) The foregoing Planning. Zoning and Capital
improvements Programming and Budgeting services shall be provided within eighteen (18)
months of the effective date of this Ordinance.
SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after the date of the entry of the
decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, approving, raifying and confirming that enlargement and extension of the boundaries of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, as
established by this Ordinance and the final judgment of the said Chancery Court or, in the event
an appeal is taken therefrom, within ten (10) days
from the final determination of such appeal.
SECTION 8. The City of Waveland, Mississippi,
through its attomeys, shall file a petition in the
Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,
which petition shall recite the fact of the adoption
of this Ordinance and shall pray for the approval
ratification and confirmation by said Court of the
enlargement and extension of the municipal of this Ordinance and shall pray for the approval ratification and confirmation by said Court of the enlargement and extension of the municipal boundaries and limits of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, as herein fixed and determined. The petition shall have attached thereto a certified copy of this Ordinance and a plat showing the boundaries of the said City of Waveland, Mississippi, as they will exist in the event such enlargement and extension becomes effective pursuant to this Ordinance. The attorneys for the City of Waveland, Mississippi, and the governing authorities are hereby authorized to file such other pleadings in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and to take all other necessary steps such that the expansion of the municipal boundaries authorized hereby be ratified, approved and confirmed according to the laws of the State of Mississippi.

Board Member Rickey Geoffrey, Ward 2 moved adoption:

Board Member Santo Saucier, Ward 4 seconded

Nays - None Abstain None Total - 3 Absent Keith Mitchell, Ward 1 (Due to resigna

tion)
The motion having received the affirmative vote of all of the members of the Board of Alderman present, the Mayor declared the motion so carried and this Ordinance adopted on this 18 day of August, 2004

CITY OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI BY John Thomas Longo, Mayor 09/05/04

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Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Penny Dean, D.C. 08/29: 09/05/04

Bay artists headed down 'Abbey' road

THE SEA COAST ECHO wo Bay St. Louis artists have been invited to host workshops at St. Joseph's Abbey near Covington this fall. During the last week in September, Gwen Impson and Lori Gordon will be offering three day and day and a half sessions, respectively, that explore the use of non-toxic, water-based materials.

Artist/printmaker Gwen Impson's three-day workshop will be a fun filled, intensive session called "Sequential Monotypes." Impson studied printmaking at the Graphics Atelier Virginia, Pyramid Atlantic in Maryland and the College of Art in New Mexico, and has worked exclusively in printmaking for the past eight years. She, opened her own printmaking studio in Bay St. Louis four years ago and has given classes and workshops all along the Gulf Coast. Impson's workshop will cover the basics of printmaking: monotype reductive, additive, layering techniques, as well as the use of texture and stencils. Working with water-based, non-toxic materials ensures spontaneity, as one is free to explore the process without being hampered or harmed by oil-based products.

Impson will demonstrate how the monotype process lends itself to endless experimentation as one idea flows into another. Although monotypes are by their very nature single prints, students will learn to create sequential prints or a series of prints using their own personal imagery.

It's obvious that Impson enjoys teaching and her enthusiasm for printmaking is contagious. She is not only a strong advocate of non-toxic printmaking; she is also committed to de-mystifying printmaking. She feels that for far too long printmaking has been regulated to another realm of the art world by those who considered the process too involved, too complicated or too forbidden. She delights in showing just how user friendly printmaking can be. Impson works in a variety of printmaking techniques including linocut, monotype and monoprint, collagraph, dry point, acrylic-resist etching and, in her own work, often employs more than one technique. Impson advises that in her classes, no previous printmaking experience is required, only an adventurous mind.



Gwen Impson in her studio

The second workshop will be offered by Lori Gordon. Gordon is known in the area for her ability to produce work in many different media including acrylic, graphite, watercolor and pastel. She is also proficient in mixed media adventures. and utilizes handmade paper and polymer clay in many of her collages. One of Gordon,s pieces was recentacquired by the Smithsonian Institution for inclusion into their perma-

nent collection. workshop, For this Gordon will be teaching a process which she calls While "pour" painting. incorporating various techniques, the common denominator throughout the session will be the abandonment of the artist's paintbrushoas a tool. Instead, a wide array of items will be used to create the paintings. Bottles of water-based paint, plastic wrap, polymer clay, shells, and toothbrushes are only a few of the things which will be used to create impressions with the paint.

The artist explains that there are several benefits to creating fine art without the use of a paintbrush. She says that "For many people who are new to painting, the brush is a frightening thing.

Many beginners feel like For more information on the workshops, Gwen they can't draw, and the Impson may be reached at brush seems to be another 228-467-6530, and Lori drawing tool. It can be very Gordon can be found at 228intimidating, and it can also 466-9253. For additional lead to a tendency to work information on St. Joseph,s in a very tight and con-Abbey and its art programs, trolled fashion." contact Adrienne Laborde

at 985-867-2221.

By pouring, spraying and misting the paint on the paper, the artist is freed the restrictions from imposed by the brush. The pour method is equally as liberating to those who are not beginners, however. Gordon asserts that painting in too tight a style is a problem for many artists, and that the pour method is an excellent exercise in learning to loosen up.

Both artists believe that the relaxing atmosphere of the Abbey is especially conducive to personal growth and inspiration. Impson says that "The peace and quiet can be a blessing for artists who want to listen to their inner voice. One only has to wander the extensive grounds, listen to the toll of the bells calling the monks to prayer or observe the classic beauty of the church,s half century old murals." She also notes that evening hours can be spent in quiet reflection or in further communion with fellow artists.

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Olde Towne Players to host auditions for 'The Exonerated'

Olde Towne Players will hold auditions for "The Exonerated" at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 at the depot in Bay St. Louis.

The docudrama, based primarily on interviews. police reports and court transcripts, focuses on five people who were convicted of murder, sentenced to death row and later exonerated. Co-directors Becky Rotundo and Nan Ehrbright need about a dozen actors and actresses for the play, including several African-

Bayou Jeweler & Watch Repair SEPTEMBER BIRTHSTONE: SAPPHIRE McLauren & Hwy 90, Waveland, MS (Next to McDonalds) 466-0425 Americans for major roles. The play is scheduled for late fall production. "The Exonerated" is a

readers' theatre vehicle. which means actors read their lines -- no necessity to memorize, thus a short rehearsal schedule.

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'The Partridge Family' hatches eggs on VH1

By Jay Bobbin © Zap2it

C'mon, get happy: "The Partridge Family" is returning.

But it's not the original show about the musical clan. VH1 initiated a competition for novice actors to play the main characters in an update, and the auditions are shown as the unscripted series "In Search of the Partridge Family" premieres Sunday, Sept. 5.

Original stars David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce and Shirley Jones (Cassidy's real-life stepmother) participate in the process, with viewers able to cast votes and help determine who will form the new "Family" in a pilot expected to air later this year.

New York, Los Angeles, Orlando, Fla., and Minneapolis were the locations to which would-be Partridges flocked. A teen idol when he was Keith Partridge by day and a top concert draw by night about the revival, given the effect he believes the initial show still has.
"I live it every day," he says. "People come up to me and tell me they have been touched in some time but it and the in the early 1970s, Cassidy is pleased

been touched in some way by it, and it's a very wonderful thing for me. When you do something that has had such a positive impact, it's inevitable that it's going to be spun into something else.

so think the climate of the planet the last week of 1969, when we made our pilot, is not that dissimilar to the climate of the world we live in today," Cassidy adds. "(The original show)

was, in its time and in its day and in its moment, perfect for what it was. I wanted it to stay there. The reason I'm involved in this is not because they're paying me sh-loads of money. The truth of the matter is that I'm doing this because I love the show and I want this to be good."

Also serving as co-executive producer of "In Search of the Partridge Fami-Cassidy has continued to perform ly." Cassidy has continued to bender in Las Vegas and elsewhere, but he maintains the notion of doing televi-sion is "still frightening to me. The idea of going before America and doing a scene ... the anxiety in me for these people is going to be great. I want to be able to try to mentor them, to get them to focus. I want them to be as good as they can be."

Horoscope This Week

By Caroline James - Zap2it

Sept. 5 through Sept. 11, 2004 Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Have you been doing enough to feed your soul? It's time to take a hard look at the balance between spiritual and worldly matters.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Restoring balance to your home life can come through communication and time away from your family.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Are you getting as much as you're giving? It might be time to talk to your associates about the balance in duties.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Either you are spending too much or earning too little. Either way, it's time to change your financial planning.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21) You can benefit from a stringent evalu-

ation of your values in life. If what you are doing doesn't match what you believe, you know what to do.-

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Honesty and transparency are the essential qualities in any relationship. Make sure you're stepping up to the

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Are the people closest to you really good for you? Take stock of your relationships and eliminate those that don't

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

It could be that you need to talk to your employer about getting more money for the work you are doing. Plan your

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

How far is your education getting you in life? If the answer is not enough,

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
You're tied to other people's money,
and you need to figure out how that's
paying off for you in the long run.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Some aspects of your closest partnership could be better. Sit down and talk to your partner about it.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A flash of inspiration could come to you regarding how to make your life better.
Here's a hint: It starts with your health.

Sept. 5: Rose McGowan

Sept. 5: Cathy Guisewite Sept. 6: Rosie Perez

Sept. 7: Corbin Bernsen Sept. 7: Gloria Gaynor

Sept. 8: Pink

Sept. 9: Adam Sandler

Sept. 9: Hugh Grant Sept. 10: Ryan Phillippe

Sept. 11: Ludacris

then work to change it. **Sports Best Bets**

By Mark Passaro

"NASCAR Racing" Sunday, Sept. 5 (NBC, 7 p.m. ET): Nextel Cup's season-closing "Chase for the Championship" begins in just two weeks, so today's inaugural Pop Secret 500 under the lights of California Speedway is vital for drivers scrambling for points. One who is firmly entrenched in the top 10 is Jeff Gordon, who was challenging Jimmle Johnson for the lead after 22 races, five of which Gordon has won. He's raced particularly well at this track in his native state, with three wins in eight career starts.

'MLB Baseball" Sunday, Sept. 5 (ESPN, 8 p.m. ET): If the season started in mid-July, the Baltimore Orioles would be in contention. The O's, who visit Derek Jeter and the Yankees tonight,

have been one of the AL's hottest teams since the All-Star break, winning 20 of its first 32 games. As he has all season, leading the way in his inaugural season in Baltimore has been shortstop Miguel Tejada, who posted a major league tops 107 RBIs while playing in his team's first 118

"College Football" Monday, Sept. 6 (ABC, 8 p.m. ET): A quick glance at the bevy of talent on the field tonight may have you thinking the NFL began its season early. Actually, it's just collegiate powerhouses Florida State and Miami kicking off their regular-season and ACC slate. That's right, the Hurricanes are now in the ACC, where they look to continue their dominance of the Seminoles, whom they've beaten five straight times. QBs Brock Berlin from Mia-mi and FSU's Chris Rix will be spotlighted.



Jeff Gordon is among the drivers scheduled to compete in the NASCAR Pop Secret 500 auto race, which NBC will televise Sunday.

Celebrity Scoop



Paulo Costanzo

By John Crook © Zap2it

Paulo Costanzo owes his agent, big-time.

The handsome 25-year-old Canadian newcomer landed the coveted role of Michael Tribbiani, the title character's nephew in NBC's "Joey," the Thursday night "Friends" spinoff that is easily the fall's most anticipated new sitcom.

He nearly didn't even audition for the part.

"I had told my agent not to send me in on any sitcoms, because I had read and auditioned for so many that were just crap," Costanzo says. "And the second I heard 'spinoff,' I said, 'No, absolutely not, I don't want to do it.' We actually got into a huge argument over it, but he finally convinced me i had to go in on this thing."

impressed by the writing, Costanzo worked hard to prepare ánd delivered a reading that virtually won him the job on

the spot. He credits TV uncle Matt LeBlanc with making the set a relaxed place where it's easy to polish his sitcom chops.

An only child, Costanzo overcame insecurity and panic attacks in his teens to get roles in Canadian TV shows. His big break came with the raucous 2000 movie comedy "Road Trip," although he clashed with director Todd Phillips.

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"It was my first big film, and his, too, and we were both control freaks and perfectionists, Costanzo says. "For some reason, it actually wound up helping my performance, though."

He's feeling confident about his work these days on "Joey."

"I'm learning exponentially," he says. "The only problem with that is, by the time you finish episode four, you really want to go back and redo the pilot. You just can't think that way. You have to learn to be comfortable with where you are right now."

Born: Brampton, Ontario, Canada on Sept. 21, 1978.

Family ties: Mother is a singing teacher, singer and songwriter; father is a set dresser No siblings.

TV guest appearances: "Ready or Not," "Psi Factor: Chronicles of the Paranormal.

TV movies: "Rescuers: Stories of Courage: Two Cou-ples," "My Date With the President's Daughter," "The Don's Analyst.

Film credits: "Road Trip," "Josie and the Pussycats,"
"Gypsy 83," "40 Days and 40
Nights," "Scorched," "A Probem With Fear."

Ultimate goal: "I want to make enough money to be able to support both my parents for the rest of their lives That's always been an idea of mine. It's what drives me to do as well as I can."



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Cover Story

LeBlanc feeling confident as 'Joey' begins

By John Crook C Zap2it

His TV alterego is still struggling to make it in Hollywood, but Matt LeBlanc is sitting pretty these days in

At 37, the two-time Emmy nomine knows there are no sure things in tel-evision, but he's feeling pretty confident about "Joey," the sitcom spinoff premiering Thursday, 'Sept. 9, in the same time period previously occupied by its parent show, "Friends."

The new series finds Joey Tribbian

(LeBlanc) finally ready to make a sen-ous stab at an acting career, now that his New York chums have married or

otherwise moved on with their lives.
With that new resolve; Joey moves to Los Angeles, where he reunites with his older sister, Gina (Drea de Matteo, hot off 'The Sopranos'), and her 20 year-old son, Michael (Paulo Costanzo), the nephew he barely

Just as "Frasier" did so successfully before it, "Joey" takes a beloved com-edy character and moves him into a completely new, family-centric context that opens up new story lines. The show is largely written and produced by "Friends" alumni, and early critical buzz is very, very favorable.

When you are lucky enough to find a character that somehow connects with viewers the way they connected with Joey Tribbiani, I think to come back as a completely different character is just asking a lot of an audience;" LeBlanc says. "Obviously, we're fol-lowing the 'Frasier' model, where a familiar character continues without a break, just in a different context."

If LeBlanc feels relaxed and reason ably confident about his life; and career, things were very different a decade ago when "Friends" was about to premiere. In a fall 1994 Interview, LeBlanc admitted to being depressed and lonely, missing his close-knit family back in Massachu-

"That was a very tough time for me," LeBlanc says today. "I was at a crossroads when ('Friends') came around. I had been struggling as an actor for quite a while, had a little bit of success here and there; but at that particular point and or a year prior to that, I was really hurting. I was really questioning whether I was going to spend the rest of my life doing this, or whether I needed to read the handwriting on the wall and get a 'real' lob and become more responsible in terms of thinking about my future.

"It was just a lousy lousy feeling, and I was missing my family probably more than I ever had before. Some things haven't changed in that respect. I can fly back and forth, and my family can come out there, but they're mainly still back East and I'm out here where I have my own family now. My mom comes out to visit her new granddaughter quite a bit."

The actor is referring to Marina LeBland, his first child, born last February to LeBlanc and his wife, Melis whom he married in 2003. LeBlanc also is a doting stepdad to Melissa's two children from her first

If his real family is the most important thing in LeBlanc's life, family also played a key role in persuading him to sign on for "Joey," a character whose



Paulo Costanzo, Dree de Mat-teo and Matt LeBlanc form the family ensemble at the core of "Joey," NBC's Thursday sitcom that explores new facets of eBlanc's character on the long-running "Friends."

own family life on "Friends" was vague and ill-defined.

"If you look at the arc of Joey's character on Friends, vs. the other characters on that show. Joey was actually the least-developed character," LeBlanc points out. "Remember those holiday episodes? It was generally the Gellers or the Greens, or maybe the Bings. There was, I think, one episode my parents were in, and that was very early on: You just didn't learn much

about Joey's family, ever.
"The good thing is, that gives us this wonderful blank page to design what his relationship is with his older sister, Gina. I'm really looking forward to that, because Drea is terrific and brings a lot to the table."

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Soap Talk Kirsten takes (Clubhouse' by storm



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By Paulette Cohn

O Zap2it There's a new Belle Black in Salem these days, and the old Belle, Kirsten Storms, is hoping that viewers will be kind to her

replacement." Fans really don't like it when you recast," Storms says. "I think that is really tough. I was kind of a recast. They aged my character and I remember people just hated it when I first started Gradually, they

began to like me more." Storms gave up her five year role in "Days of Our Lives" when her CBS prime-time pilot, "Clubnouse," was picked up for the fall season. The Soap Opera Digest Award winner is looking forward to making the transition from the goody-two-shoes Belle to wild-child Betsy.

"I can relate to a lot of things Betsy does," says Storms, who expects to use incidents from her real life in playing the role, "I've sat and talked with the executive producer about my first tattoo and the first time I ever had a drink of alco-hol, things that she's going to be

experiencing, too."

The biggest transition for Storms is the pace. In daytime, she had a call time of 7 a.m. and was done by noon. In prime time, a 7 a.m. call can keep her on the set until mid-night. But as a GameCube addict,

Storms knows exactly how she will be spending her time.

"I am obsessed with James Bond," she shares. "I like 'Night-

Bond," sne snares. It like 'Night-Fire' and 'Agent Under Fire.'"
In other "Days" news, Billie Reed will be back. This time out, the teisty tem will be played by Julie Pinson (ex-Shiloh, "Y&R"; ex-Eve, "Port Charles"). Her first airdate is

Dear Paulette: Many of us "As the World Turns" viewers in Michigan are questioning who is the mother of Nikki Munson? J. Michael, Jackson, Mich.

Dear Reader: When Nikki first came to town, she was Nikki Graves, daughter of Lynda Graves. It was Margo who discovered that Nikki was the daughter Hal never knew he had, and since that time. Nikki has changed her surname to Munson. Hal was divorced from Lynda before he came to Oakdale

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'Third Watch' cop a graduate of '90210'

By Taylor Michaels

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Please tell me everything you can about Jason who plays Bosco on Third Watch." Flo in Paim Har-

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A native of Lenexa, Kan,
Jason Wiles, 34, says he
was sure of his acting goals
at an early age, and landed his first
work as an extra and a stand-in. After
making a few connections with film
makers and crew members working on
movies in the Kansas City, Mo., area.
Wiles relocated to Los Angeles to study acting. He supported himself in commercials

until he landed a part in the 1993 TV movie. "Big Boys Don't Cry." Small roles in films such as "Higher Learning" and "Windrunner" followed, but ing" and "Windrunner" followed, but Wiles got his big break when he was cast as Colin Robbins in "Beverly Hills,

90210" (1995-96),
His next series role, in CBS' 1998 drama "To Have and to Hold," flopped quickly, but he was cast in "Third Watch" soon after that. During his



Jason Wiles

recent break from the hit NBC series, Wiles has been working on the feature film "Heart of the Beholder," a drama in which he appears with John Dye ("Touched by an Angel"), Greg Germann ("Ally McBeal") and Matt Letscher ("Good Morning, Miami").

Wiles lives in New York with his wife, Joanne, and their two kids.

What caused the death of the actress who played Lila Quartermaine on "General Hospital"? -Nancy S. via

Weteran English actress
Amana Lee, who joined the
BABC soap in 1978, died of
pneumonia on May 14. She was 91.
I have heard a song on
The 4400" and "Six Feet
With lyrics that
start "Bye bye, baby, don't be long."
Any idea what it is? -Madelline Kirby, Readling Pa.

by, Reading, Pa.
Yes, because it's really mak-Yes, because it's really making the rounds, having also served as the opening theme to "Kingdom Hospital." That's "Wory About You" by Ivy, from her compact disc "Long Distance."

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Best Movies This Week

"American Graffiti" *** * (1973, Comedy)
Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Teeragers in
1962 California ponder their futures: "PG (1:50)
BRAV Tue: 1:30 p.m.
"The American President" *** (1995; Comedy)-Drama) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening.
AU.S. president risks his political future for love.

O: PG-13: kd (1:54) TMC Mon. 11:35 a.m., 7

"Analyze This" *** (1999, Comedy) (PA)
Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal: An angst-ridden
mobster seeks a psychiatrist's help, 'R' & (1:43)
TBS Sat. 9:30 p.m.
"Another Stakeout" *** (1993, Comedy)
Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. An assistant
district attorney joins an undercover patrol. 'PG13" & (1:49) TNT Tue, 3 a.m.
"Arabesque" *** (1966, Adventure) Sophia
Loren, Gregory Peck. An Oxford professor gets
involved with a tycoon's mistress. 'NR' & (1:45)
AMC Sun. 5:45 a.m.
"As Good as it Gets" *** (1997, Comedy)

"As Good as It Gets" *** (1997, Comedyna). Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. A mean-spirited New York author finds love with a waitress. "PG-13" (cf. (DVS) (2:18) **TNT Sun. 9:30

a.m., 12 a.m.

"Ash "Wednesday" *** (2002, Drama)
Edward Burns, Elijah Wood. The presumeddead brother of a reformed hoodlum returns. 6

"R" (8) (1:38) TMC Fri. 11 p.m.

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"The Boston Strangler" *** (1968, Drama)
Tony Curtis, Henry Forida. The manhunt and
capture of the infamous killer. 'R' (1:56) AMC

capture of the infamous killer. If (1:56) AMC Tue. 11:20 a.m.
"Boys on the Side" *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker. A cross-country trip draws three women together. If ICC (1:57) TNT Sun. 3 a.m.
"Breakfast at Tiffany's" *** (1961, Drama)

'R' (1:57) TNT Sun. 3 a.m.
"Breakfast at Tilfany's" *** (1961, Drama)
Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, A woman
hides vulnerability behind a sophisticated
facade. (0 NR' 83 (1:55) TMC Sat. 7 a.m.

"Call Northside 777" *** (1948: Drama) James Stewart, Helen Walker: A reporter tries to free an innocent man from prison. 'NR' (1:51)

James Stewart, Helen Walker. A reporter mes to free an innocent man from prison. 'NR' (1:51)

AMC Sun. 7:45 a.m.,
"City of Angels" *** (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage, Meg Ryan. An angel becomes involved with an L.A. heart surgeon. 'PG-13' (6) (1:57) TBS Tue. 12:05 a.m.
"City Silckers ii: The Legend of Curly's Gold" *** (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stem. Mitch and friends ride out in search of hidden treasure. 'PG-13' (6) (1:56)

search of hidden treasure. 'PG-13' & (1:56)
TBS Fri. 9:30 p.m.
"Cold Comfort Farm" *** (1995, Comedy),
Kate Beckinsale, Shella Burrell. A sophisticated
woman goes to live with rustic relatives. 'PG'
(1:44) BRAV Thu. 1:30 p.m.
"Colors" *** (1988, Drama) Sean Penn,
Robert Duvall. An elite police unit is assigned to
control gang violence. • 'R' (2:00) TMC Mon.
12:45 a.m.

p.m.
"Coogan's Bluff" *** (1968, Drama) Clint
Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy
goes to New York to extradite a criminal. 'R'
(1:34) AMC Sat. 9 p.m., 1 a.m.

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"The Desert Fox: The Story of Romme!"
*** (1951, Drama) James Mason, Cedric
Hardwicke, Field Marshal Rommel emerges as
a unique military figure. 'NR' (4) (1:28) AMC
Wed 8:30 a.m.
"Die Hard 2" (4:202)

'Die Hard 2" *** (1990, Drama) (PA) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedella. An L.A. cop battles terrorists in Washington. 'R' & (2:04) TBS Sun.

"Emma" *** (1996, Cornedy) Gwyneth Pal-trow, Jeremy Northern. A young woman's romanic meddings prove disastrous. N 'PG' R2 (2:01) HBO Fri. 2 p.m.
"The Enemy Below" *** (1957, Adventure) Robert Michum, Curt Jurgens. A destroyer engages in a deadly-duel with a German sub-manne, NR: 80 (1:38) AMC Tue. 1 a.m.; Wed. 10:30 a.m.

manne, "NR: #3 (1:38) AMC Tue. 1 a.m.; Wed. 10:30 a.m.:

"The English Patient" *** (1996, Drama) Raiph, Fiennes, Juliente Binoche, Flashbacks reveal a plane-crash survivor's tragic tale. 'R' (2:42) 8-FOX Sun. 3:30 p.m.:

"Escape From Alcatraz" *** (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan. A convict plots to escape from the notorious Island prison. "PG' (1:52) AMC Tue. 10:45 p.m., 3 a.m.; Wed. 12:30 p.m.

wed. 12:30 p.m. "Escape From New York" *** (1981, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau. The president is missing in the prison city of Manhattan, "R (1:40) AMC Fri. 7 p.m., 3 a.m. "Evita" *** (1998, Musical) Madonna, Antonio

"Evits" *** (1996, Musical) Madonia, Antonia Banderas, Based on the stage musical about the life of Eva Peron. 'PG' (2:14) 8-FOX Sun. 1 p.m. "Executive Decision" *** (1996, Suspenso Kurt Russell, Halle Berry, A team of special agents must re-claim a hijacked airliner. •• 'R' (4) (2:12) HBO Tue, 8:45 p.m.

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"Flaming Star" *** (1960, Western) Elvis Presley, Bartiara Eden, A Toxas family is caught in an American Indian uprising: "NR' (1/41) AMC Fri. 12:15 p.m., 6:30 a.m. "Foul Play" *** (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. An innocent woman is drawn into a plot to kill the pope. "PG' (1:56) TNT Fri. 6:am.

Grama Tomatoes" *** (1991, Comedy Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy, Fannie Flagg's tale of friendship between Alabama women. 'PG-13' (42:10) TBS Thu, 9:30 p.m. 12:10 a.m.

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"Gallipoli" *** (1981; Drama) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee: Two Australian friends face the horror of World War.I. 'PG' (1:50) 'AMC Wed. 9:30 p.m.;

of World Warl. 'PG' (1:50) 'AMC Wed. 9:30 p.m.;
Thu. 1:30 p.m.
"Garden of Evij" **** (1954, Westem) Gary
Cooper, Susan Hayward. A stranded trio escorts
a woman through hostile country. 'NR' (1:40)
AMC Wed. 2:45 a.m.; Thu. 11:15 a.m.
"The Glass Shield" *** (1994, Drams)
Michael Boatman, Lori Petty. A police rockie
talsely implicates a murder suspect. 0 'PG-13'
80 (1:48) TMC Sun. 3:20 p.m.; Wed. 12:05 p.m.

n and a bohemian Frenchman strike a dea 1-13' KE (1:48) TBS Thu. 7 a.m.; Fri. 2 a.m.

"Hairspray" *** (1988, Comedy):Rički Lake, Divine. A plump teen teaches 1962 Baltimore about integration. 'PG' (1:30) BRAV Thu, 3 a.m.;

**** (1948, Drama) Laurence Olivi-

"Hamlet" *** * (1948, Drama) Laurence Olivi-Eileen Herlie. Shakespeare's tragic tale about a prince under siege. 'NR' (2:33) TMC Sun. 3:10 a.m. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" *** (2002, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. O 'PG' (69 (2:41) MBO Sun. 7 a.m.; Mon. 4:15 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m. "Hatari!" *** (1962, Adventure) John Wayne. Elea Martipolii Hutura in Fast Africa capture

Elsa Martinelli. Hunters in East Africa capture wild animals for zoos. 'NR' (#1 (2:39) AMC Thu.

wild animals for 2005. NA Ed (2.35) AMC This. 3:45 p.m., 2 a.m.
"Hello, Dolly!" *** (1969, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. A matchmaker pairs herself with a crusty merchant. "G' (2:26) AMC

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"identity" *** (2003, Suspense) John Cusack, Ray Liotta. Stranded guests at a deso-

late hotel die one by one. 46 (R) 93 (1:30) HBO
Frt. 8:30 p.m.
"The Innocents" **** (1981, Horror) Deborah (Kerr, Michael Redgave. A governess and
two children are haunted by dead servants. "NR'
(1:40) AMC Tue. 9:20 a.m.
"Intolerable Cruelty" **** (2003, RomancaComedy). George "Clooney, Catherine "ZetaJones: A successful attorney matches wits with
a gold digger. 40 "PG-13" (al (1:40) HBO Tue: 11
a.m., 7 p.m.
"It Could Happen to You" *** (1994, Comedy-Drama): Nicolas: Cage, Bridget Fonda: "A
patrofman and a waitress spilit a lottery jackpot,
PG: Ref. (1:41) TBS Sat. 12:05 p.m., 6 a.m.)

"Joe Klod" *** (1972 Western) Clint East wood, Robert Duvall, A man becomes caught in a Mexican-American range; war. PG (128) AMC Sat. 7 p.m., 11 p.m. "Johnny Gultar" *** (1954, Western) Joan Crawford; Sterling Hayden. A woman rallies townfolk against a female saloonkeeper; NR [eg. (1:50) AMC Fri. 10 a.m.

"L.A. Confidential". **** (1997; Mystery)
Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe. A young police
officer searches for justice in 1950s L.A. 'R' (cr)
(DVS) (2:16) TNT Thu. 11 p.m., 2 a.m.
"The Last Wagon" *** (1956, Western)
Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, A. man, about to
be hanged tums hero when Indians attack: 'NR'
(1:39) AMC Sal. 8:30-a.m., 4:30 a.m.,
"Lethal Wespon 2" *** (1989, Action) Mel
Gibson, Danny Glover, Riggs and Murtaugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats. 'R' (e) (1:53) TNT
Fri. 9:30 p.m.

"Madame Bovary" *** (1991 Drama) Isabelle Huppert, Jean-Françols Balmer: From Gustave Flaubert's novel of a French wile's affairs, (Subtitled-English) 'PG-13' (2:10) TMC

affairs. (Subtitled-English) "PG-13" (2:10) TMC
Fri. 2:50 p.m.
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ****
(1962; Western) James Stewart, John Wayne. A
lawyer finds fame by supposedly gunning down
an outlaw. 'NR' (2:02) AMC Sat. 12:45 p.m.
"Manhunter" *** (1986, Suspense) William
L. Petersen, Kim Greist. A former FBI agent
returns to hunt down a psychotic killer. 'R' (1:59)
AMC Mon. 9:45 p.m., 3 a.m.; Tue. 1:45 p.m.
"Marathon Man" *** (1976, Suspense)
Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. A graduate
student is at the mercy of a Nazi war criminal. 'R'
tcc (2:05) AMC Mon. 10 a.m.
"McLintock!" *** (1963, Western) John
Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron meets
his match in a strong-willed woman. 'NR' (2:07)
HALL Sat. 8 p.m.

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"Mermalds" *** (1990, Comedy) Cher, Winona Ryder. A teen deals with her first love and an unconventional mom. 'PG-13' (1:50) BRAV Sun. 3 a.m.; Mon. 1 a.m.

"Minority Report" *** (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. Psychics predict that a cop will soon commit a murder. 6' 'PG-13' 'ket (2:24) HBO Sat. 4:30 p.m.

"Misery" *** (1990, Suspense) James Caan, Kathy Bates. A psychotic fan holds an injured novellist captive. 'R' (kt) (1:47) TNT Wed. 9 p.m., 1 a.m.

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"Mississippi Burning" *** (1988, Drama)
Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe, FBI agents
search for three missing civil rights activists. ♠

"Mr. North" *** (1988, Comedy) Anthony
Edwards, Robert Mitchum. A genteel young man
charms and beguiles 1926 Newport. ♠ 'PG'
(1:30) TMC Thu. 8:35 a.m.

"Moll Flanders" *** (1996, Drama) Robin
Wright, Morgan Freeman. A strong-willed
woman faces a harsh life in 1700s London. ♠

"PG-13" &c (2:03) TMC Sun. 7:15 a.m.; Thu.
10:15 a.m., 1:45 a.m.

"Murder in the First" *** (1995, Drama)
Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon. An attorney rep.

Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon. An attorney represents a brutalized prisoner of Alcatraz. 6 'R' (2:02) HBO Wed. 12:25 a.m.

"Nobody's Foo!" *** (1994, Drama) Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy. A 60-year-old handy-man revels in his irresponsibility. 'R' (1:50) USA Sat. 2 a.m.

"O. Henry's Full House" *** (1952, Drama)
Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, Adaptations of
five O. Henry short stories. "NR" (1:57) AMC
Wed. 6 a.m.



"Once Upon a Time in the West" *** (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale. A gunman attempts to control land in 19th-century Kansas: PG-13' 67 (2:45) AMC Sat. 3:30 p.m.,

30 a.m. 'The Onion Field" *** (1979, Drama) John

"The Onion Field" *** (1979, Drama) Jonnesson, Savage, James Woods. Joseph Wambaugh's story of the aftermath of a murder. 'R' (2:02) **AMC Mon. 4:30 p.m. 'Othello" *** (1995, Drama) Laurence Fishburne, Irene Jacob. A Moorish general's troacherous aide plots revenge. 4 'R' (8) (2:04) HBO Tue. 12 a.m.

"Pretty Woman" *** (1990, Cornedy Drama) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. An executive plays Pygmalion to a young streetwalker. O "R" (50) Pygmalion to a young streetwa (1:57) HBO Tue. 2:05 a.m.

(1:37) HBO Tue. 2:05 a.m.

"Primary Colors". *** (1998, Drama) John Travolta, Emma Thompson. A smooth-talking Southern governor runs for president. 'R' ©2 (2:23) BRAV Sun. 3 p.m.

"A Private Function" *** (1984, Comedy) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith. A Yorkshire couple abduct a black-market pig. 'R' (1:33) TMC Wed. 2 p.m.

"Reservoir Doge" *** (1992, Drama) Harvey Keitel, Tim. Roth. Violent thieves ponder the identity of a police informant. • 'A' 66 (1:45) TNN Sun. 6 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The River" *** (1994, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. A farm family uses all its resources to save its land. 'PG-13' (2:04) AMC Wed 6:30 p.m., 12:15 a.m.

Wed. 6:30 p.m., 12:15 a.m.
"Rookle of the Year" *** (1993, Comedy)
Thomas Ian Nicholas, Gary Busey. A pint-sized
pitcher joins the ranks of the Chicago Cubs. 'PG'

pitcher joins the raines of the Chicago (1:43) FAM Sat. 3 p.m. "Rudy" *** (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. A working class teen dreams of admis-sion to Notre Dame. "PG" (1:53) TNT Sat. 10 a.m.

"Serpico" *** (1973, Drama) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. Undercover cop. Frank Serpico exposes police comption. 'R' (2:09) AMC Mon. 7 p.m., 12:15 a.m.; Tue, 4:15 p.m.
"The Shawshank Redemption" *** (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mildmannered banker is sent to prison for murder. 'R' (©VS) (2:22) TNT Thu. 8 p.m.; Sat. 11 p.m. "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" *** (1949, Western) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. A retirement-bound cavalry officer faces one last battle. 'NR' (1:44) AMC Thu. 7 p.m., 11:45 p.m.; Fri. 4:45 p.m.

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"Silverado" *** (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, "Silverado" *** (1985, Western) Kevin Kine, Scott Glenn, The paths of four cowboys converge en route to a showdown. 'PG-13' (2:12) BRAV Fri. 3 a.m.; Sat. 1 p.m. "Spy Kids 2". The leisnd of Lost Dreams" *** (2002, Adventure) Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino. Young spies and their rivals search

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for a powerful device. O 'PG' EE (1:39) TMC
Tue. 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
"Stakeout" *** (1987, Comedy Drama)
Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. A detective
falls for a woman he is assigned to observe. 'R'
EE (1:55) TNT Mon. 3 a.m.
"Starman" *** (1984, Science Fiction) Jeff
Bridges, Karen Allen. U.S. agents pursue a
space alien and a widow cross-country. O 'PG'
EE (1:55) HBO Tue. 6 a.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.
"The Sum of All Fears" *** (2002, Suspense) Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Terrorists
plan to detonate a nuclear bomb in the U.S. O
'PG-13' EE (1:55) TMC Sun. 11:20 a.m., 11:05
p.m.; Sat. 7 p.m., 2:15 a.m.

"Three Men and a Baby" *** (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Three Manhattan bachelors are left in charge of an infant. PC' KE (1:42) TBS Wed. 12:05 a.m.
"Toys in the Attlc" *** (1963, Drama) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. A man's sisters intervene in his affair with a woman. 'NR' (1:30) TMC

vene in his affair with a woman. 'NR' (1:30) TMC Mon. 6:55 a.m.
"Twelve O'Clock High" **** (1949, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe. The weight of command leans heavily on an Air Corps leader. 'NR' (2:12) AMC Thu:8:30 a.m.

"Unforgiven" *** (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood; Gene Hackman, Clint Eastwoods Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman. 'R' (DVS) (2:10) TNT Fri. 12 a.m.

"The Wedding Singer" *** (1998. Comedy)
Adam Sandier, Drew Barrymore. A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. PG-13'
600 (DVS) (1:36) TBS Mon. 8 p.m.
"What About Bob?" *** (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss. A lovable neurolic follows his psychiatrist on vacation. 'PG' (60)
(1:40) TBS Sat. 2:30 p.m.
"What's Love Got to Do With It" *** (1993, Biography) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. Based on singer-actress Tina Turner's autoblography. O 'R' 60 (1:58) TMC Mon. 10:45 p.m.
"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" *** (1991, Drama) Gabrielle Anwar, Cliff Robertson. A teen rides to fame on the back of a high-diving horse. rides to fame on the back of a high-diving horse.

• G' (1:28) HBO Wed. 6:30 a.m.

"X2: X-Men United" * * * (2003, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman. A right-wing militarist pursues the mutants. • PG-13' (2:14) HBO Sat. 7 p.m., 3:35 a.m.

"Yenti" ** * (1983, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Mandy Patinkin. A Jewish woman poses as a man so she can study the Talmud. O 'PG' (2:14) TMC Mon. 9:20 a.m., 4:40 a.m

Sports This Week

SUNCEY

12:00 p.m. ESPH WHRA Drag Racing
U.S. Nationals. From Indianapolis.
Raceway Park in Indianapolis.
(Same-day Jape)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 MHRA Drag Racing
U.S. Nationals. From Indianapolis.
Raceway Park in Indianapolis.
(Same-day Jape)
6:00 p.m. 6-NBC NASCAR Racing
Nextel Cup — Pop Secret 500. From
California Speedway: In Fontana,
Calif. (Live)

Monday

10:30 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
U.S. Nationals. From Indianapolis
Raceway Park in Indianapolis
(Same-day Tape)
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
U.S. Nationals. From Indianapolis
Raceway Park in Indianapolis
(Same-day Tape)

Thursday

2:30 p.m: ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Pro Modified Series: From Memphis, Tenn. (Taped)

Friday

2:00 p.m. TNT NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Chevy Rock and Roll 400 Qualifying From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond,

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7:00 p.m. TNT: NASCAR Racing
Busch/Series Emerson 250. From
Richmond International Raceway in.
Richmond Va: (Live)
1:30 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
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Saturday

6:30 p.m. TNT NASCAR Racing Nex-tel Cup. Series — Chevy Rock, and Roll 400. From Richmond Internation-al Raceway in Richmond, Va. (1) 10

BASEBALL

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12:00 p.m. TBS MLB Basebell Atlanta
Braves at Montrea! Expos. From
Olympic Stadium in Montrea! (Live).
2:00 p.m. WGN MLB Basebell Chicaoc Cubs at Florida Marins, From Pro
Player Stadium in Mami. (Live).
7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Basebell Anaheim Angels at Cleveland Indians.
From Jacobs Field in Cleveland.
(Live)

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Monday

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Tam-pe Bay Devil Rays at New York Yari-kes. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Live) TBS MLB Baseball - Philadelphia

Phillies at Atlanta Braves, From Turn-or Field in Atlanta. (Live) 1:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chica-go White Sox at Texas Rangers. From Ameriquest, Field in A Ington, Texas.

(Live)
3:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball
Montreal Expos at Chickgo Cubs.
From Wrigley Field in Chickgo (Live)
9:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics
From the Network Associates Collegum in Oakland, Calif. (Live)

Wednesday

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2:30 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced (Live)
6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announce (Live)
9:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announce (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN M/B Baseball
Teams to Be Announced.

Thursday

6:30 p.m. TBS I.ILB Baseball
Philadelphia Phil ies at Atlanta
Braves From Turn in Field in Atlanta.
(Live)

Friday

5:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced. (Live)

6:30 p.m. TBS VLB Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. From
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Saturday

1:10 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Florida Martins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago (Live) 9:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chica-go White Sox at Apathelm Angels. From Angel Stadium of Anahelm in Anahelm Calif. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Thursday

9:30 p.m. ESPN2 WNBA Basketball Detroit Shock at Los Angeles Sparks From Staples Center in Los Angeles



Moises Alou and the Chicago Cubs take on the Montreal Expos Monday on ESPN2.Cutline.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billierds 2004 WPBA Classic Tour — Midwest Classic Semilinal From East Peorla, III.

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BOXING

Saturday

15 p.m. HBQ Boxing Miguel Cotto vs. Kelson Pinto. Miguel Cotto takes on Kelson Pinto in a junior welter-weight bout. Also, Antonio Margarito vs. Daniel Santos in a super welter-weight bout. (Live) 9:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sunday

12:30 p.m. 25-ABC 13-ABC College
Football Syracuse at Purdue. (Live)
2:30 p.m. ESPN College Football
Kentucky at Louisville. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Football
UNLV at Tennessee. (Live)
1:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Football
UNLV at Tennessee.

Monday

12:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Football Nevade at Louisiana Tech (Live) 3:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Pittsburgh vs. South Florida. From Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fig. (Live)

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7:00 p.m. 25-ABC 13-ABC College
Footbell Florida State at Miami, (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN College Football
Pittsburgh vs. South Florida From
Raymond James Stadium in Tampa,
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Tuesday

2:00 a.m. ESPN College Football, Kentucky at Louisville

6:00 p.m: ESPN2 College Football
Missouri at Troy State: (Live)
8:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NFL Football Indianapolis College Reduction Forboro Mass. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Football Missouri at Troy State.

Friday

7:00 p.m. 13-ABC NFL Preseason Football Teams to Be Announced. 9:00 p.m. ESPN College Football Oregon State at Boise State. (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN College Football Oregon State at Boise State.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC College Football Southern Mississippi at Nebraska (Live) ESPN College Football UNLV at isconsin. (Live) SPN2 College Football Arizona

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(Live)
2:30 p.m. 6-NBC College Football
Michigan at Notre Dames (Live)
26-ABC College Football Colorado
at Washington State. (Live)
13-ABC College Football North Carolina at Virginia. (Live)

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4:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Georgia at South Carolina, (Live)
6:00 p.m. TBS College Football Houston at Oklahoma. (Live)
7:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC College Football Georgia Tech at Clemson. (Live)

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Texas at Arkansas. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Football
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11:40 p.m., TBS: College Football
Houston at Oklahoma.
2:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Football
Mississippl at Alabama.

GOLF

Sunday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Golf State Farm Classic — Final Round From The Rail Golf Course in Springlield, III.

3:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Champlons Tour — First Tee Open — Final Round, From Peoble Beach, Calif.

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Monday
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Deutsche: Bank Championship
Final Round From Tournament Players Club of Boston in Norton, Mass. Golf

(Live)
36 s.m. 13-ABC PGA Golf
Deutsche Bank Championship
Final Round From Tournament Players Club of Boston in Norton, Mass.
(Same-day Tape)

Thursday

1:30 p.m.: ESPN PGA Golf Bell Canadan Open — First Round, From Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

2:00 p.m. ESPN PGA Golf Bell Canadian Open Second Round. From Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

Saturday

2:30 p.m. ESPN PGA Golf Bell Canadian Open — Third Round. From Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

HOCKEY

Tuesday

12:00 p.m. ESPN Hockey World Cup Quarterlinal — Teams TBA (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN2:Hockey World Cup Quarterlinal — Teams TBA. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. (Live)

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Hockey World Cup Cuarterfinal — Teams TBA: From Air Canada Centre in Toronto, (Live)

Friday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Hockey World Cup Semifinal — Teams TBA. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. (Live)

Saturday

5:30 p.m. ESPN2 Hockey World Cup Semifinal — Teams TBA. From Air Canada Centre in Toronto (Live)

OUTDOORS

Thursday

5:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Redfish

Saturday

ESPN2 Fishing Redfish 9:30 a.m. Cup.

SOCCER Saturday

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLS Soccer Dallas Burn at D.C. United. From RFK Stadi-um in Washington, D.C. (Live) 3:00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Friday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis 2004 SPINvitational Championships. From

Chicago. (Taped)

10:30 a.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis 2004
SPINvitational Championships. From

Chicago. (Taped)

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Table Tennis 2004

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TENNIS

Sunday

6:00 p.m.: USA U.S. Open Tennis Early Rounds, From the USTA National at Tennis Center in Flushing Mead-ows, N.Y. (Live)

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10:00 a.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis
Men's and Women's Fourth Round.
From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows N.Y. (Live)

11:30 a.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis
Men's and Women's Fourth Round.
From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

6:00 p.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Men's and Women's Fourth Round.
From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live) Monday

Tuesday

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10:00 a.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Men's Fourth Round and Women's
Quarterfinals. From the USTA National
Jennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)
6:00 p.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Men's Fourth Round and Women's
Quarterfinals. From the USTA National
Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)
1:00 a.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Match of the Day. From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Taped)

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Wednesday

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10:00 s.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Quarterlinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

6:00 p.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Quarterlinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

1:00 s.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Match of the Day From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Taped)

Thursday

10:00 a.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis Men's Quarterfinals and Mixed Dou-bles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows,

N.Y. (Live) 00 p.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis N.Y. (Live)
6:00 p.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Men's Quarterlinals. From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Live)
1:00 a.m. USA U.S. Open Tennis
Match of the Day. From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Taped)

Friday

10:00 a.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis

Men's Doubles Final and Women's
Semifinals. From the USTA National
Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows,

N.Y. (Live)

11:30 a.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis

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Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

Saturday

Saturday

11:00 a.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis
Men's Semifinals. From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

7:00 p.m. 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis
Women's Final. From the USTA
National Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows, N.Y. (Live)

VOLLEYBALL

Sunday

1:00 p.m. 6-NBC AVP Volleyball Chicago Open. From Chicago. (Live)

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"Come On, Get Happy" (Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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Jennifer Connelly ("A Beautiful Mind")

released a single in Japan called

"Monologue of Love." She sang it in

Keith Alan (Kinkaid) Reuben (Kinkaid) Laurie

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John Savage ("Camivale") spent six years in South Africa working for the anti-apartheid movement with Nelson

Family Best Bets

Sunday

7 p.m. and TNT Movie: You've Got Mail

1940's "The Shop Around the Corner" is updated for the digital age in this 1998 romantic cornedy. Tom Har-ks and Meg Ryan ("Sleepless in Seat-tle") star as business rivals having an online romance, not knowing that the objects of their respective affections are ... each other. Parker Posey, Greg Kinnear and Jean Stapleton also star.

Wednesday

2:30 p.m. on HBO

Movie: Honey, I Blew Up the Kid Wayne (Rick Moranis) just can't stop inventing and this time, he's in big trouble. He's created an enlarging ray gun, which accidentally goes off
zapping his toddler son, Adam
(Daniel and Joshua Shalikar). Now
Wayne must stop his glant child from
destroying the city. Marcia Strassman, Lloyd Bridges and Ken Russell

7 p.m. on 19-PBS Great Performances

Most musicians have to start some-where in the creative process and

John Lennon was no exception. In the new apisode. John Lennon's Jukebox," viewers take a look at the personal collection of albums that influenced Lennon's musical ideas. Performer Sting comments.

8 p.m. on 19-PBS

The Video Game Revolution

This new special takes an in-depth look at the video game industry and the consumers who make it so successful. Hosted by filmmaker Greg Palmer, the documentary includes game footage from some of the first video games created. Those interviewed include Atari creator Nolan Bushnell, designer Shigeru Miyamoto and programmer Tim Moss.

Friday

7 p.m. on FAM Movie: Pop Rocks!

A man's past comes back to bite him in this new movie starring Gary Cole. Jerry (Cole) is a nice, stable family man with a secret. He used to be the lead singer for a heavy-metal group in the 1980s. Well, his old bandmates are back and they want a reunion performance. Now, Jerry has to hide his old occupation while prac-

ticing for a comeback. Sherilyn Fenn and David Jensen co-star.

Saturday

10 a.m. on TNT Movie: Rudy

Sean Astin stars in the title role as a middling student and athlete from a working-class background who dreams of playing football at Notre Dame. Hollywood embellishes a bit on the details, but Rudy's story of determination against all odds is true. Ned Beatty, Charles S. Dutton and Lili Taylor, co-ster in the 1993 drama from Taylor co-star in the 1993 drama from the director David Anspaugh and. writer Angelo Pizzo.

12:05 p.m. on TBS Movie: It Could Happen to You

Charlie (Nicolas Cage), a good-hearted New York cop, finds himself short of money to tip the coffee-shop waitress (Bridget Fonda), who served his lunch. So he promises to split his winnings with her if his lottery numbers come up. And guess what Charlie is tempted to renege on his pledge but those darned morals keep getting in the way. Rosie Perez, Wendell Pierce and isaac Hayes co-star in this 1994 comedy-drama.

TV Trivia

Desi Amaz ("I Love Lucy") invented the rerun. He re-aired some episodes to give Lucille Ball a rest while she was pregnant.

Bette Midler ("The First Wives Club") worked at a pineapple processing plant in her native Hawaii before becoming the Divine Miss M.

Sean Hayes ("Will & Grace") is a talented musician. He initially supported himself as a classical planist and a music director.

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Sunday Best Bets

6 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Movie: The Lost World: Jurassic Park

Dinosaurs make it to the mainland in this 1997 sequel to Steven Spielberg's: first 'glant-lizard thriller. A researcher (Julianne Moore) and her boyfriend (Jeff Goldblum) head for a remote Island to study more of John Hammond's (Richard Attenborough) miraculous reptiles, but trouble follows as interlopers compromise the controlled environment.

6 p.m. on 6-NBC **NASCAR Racing**

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Nextel Cup's season-closing "Chase for the Championship" begins in just two weeks, so today's inaugural Pop Secret 500 under the lights of California Speedway is vital for drivers scrambling for points. One who is firmly entrenched in the top 10 is Jeff Gordon, who was the overall leader after 23 races, five of which Gordon has won. He's raced particularly well at this track in his native state, with three wins in eight career

7 p.m. on 38-WB

Part 1 of "it's a Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad World" involves a happy event: the imminent birth of

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— and promptly becomes

Piper's (Holly Marie Combs) baby. There's trouble for just about everyone else, though, as Leo and Chris (Brian Krause, Drew Fuller) are trapped in a parallel world where they encounter their evil doppelgangers. Phoèbe and Paige (Alyssa Milano, Rose McGowan) try to save them.

7 p.m. and TBS Movie: Murder Without Conviction

Movie: The Whole Nine Yards Newly departed from a convent, an ex-nun (Megan Ward, "Dark Skies") re-enters the A dentist (Matthew Perry) with an unhappy marriage and a lot of debt discovers his new neigh-bor (Bruce Willis) is a former mob hit man from outside world por (Bruce Willis) is a former mob hit man from Chicago trying to start over. The dentits's wife (Rosanna Arquette) learns the man has a price on his head and persuades her husband to go to Chicago, rat him out and collect the bounty. The men's unexpected friendship gets in the way. Michael Clarke Duncan and Amanda Peet co-star in this 2000 comedy.

7 p.m. and TNT Movie: You've Got Mail

devotee (Patty Duke) ... and stalked by the actu-al murderer.

1940's "The Shop Around the Corner" is updated for the digital age in this 1998 romantic comedy. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan ("Sleepless in Seattle") star as business rivals having an online romance, not knowing that the objects of their respective affections are ... each other. Parker Posey, Greg Kinnear and Jean Stapleton also star.

8 p.m. on 4-CBS Movie:

Second Honeymoon Married for 20 years, Maggie and George (Roma Downey, Tim Matheson) are about to go public with their decision to split up when relatives surprise them with an anniversary party and a romantic island vacation. They decide to take the trip and get one of those quickle island divorces while they're away, but they end up having to wait 48 hours for the papers. Hey, anything can happen in two days — and it will in this 2001 comedy-drama.

9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

The Practice

The courtroom showdown between Shore The courtroom showdown between Shore (James Spader) and his former co-workers is hardly pleasant, yet sometimes oddly amusing, in "The Case Against Alan Shore." Eugene (Steve Harris) is determined not to lose the trial over the lawsuit filled by Shore. Ellenor (Camryn Manheim) tries to cope with the realization that if Shore wins, it will spell the end of the law firm as the has known it she has known it.

SUNDAY EVENING / SEPTEMBER 5

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Monday-Friday Daytime

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FAM (Mon, Wed) Two of a Kind (Tue, Thu) So
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HALL (Mon): Little House on the Prairie (TueFin) Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
MTV. (Mon): 2004 - Video "Music Awards PreShow (Wed-Fin) TRIL:
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QVC (Mon) ProStrong Nail Care (Tue) RLM Studio With Robert Lee Morris: Sixth Anniversary
(Wed) Polarifesce by Melden Hills (Thu) Susan
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11:15 a.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "Garden of Evil"
TMC (Fri) Movie "A Guy Thing"
11:19 a.m. ESPN (Wed-Thu) Baseball Tonight
11:20 a.m. AMC (Tue) Movie "The Boston Strander" Beast"(Wed) "Masterminus (Fri) The Medallion"
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25-FOX Judge Hatchett:
MTV (Mon) 2004 Video Music Awards
NICK (Mon) All Grown Up (Tue-Fri) LazyTown
TBN Marilyn Hickey
TBS (Mon) Seinfeld
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9:35 a.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "The Boost"
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10:00 a.m. 4-CBS (Mon, Fri) U.S. Open Tennis (Tue-Thu) The Price is Right
38-WB (Tue-Fri) Texas Justice
6-NBC The Ellen DeGeneres Show
8-FOX Who's the Boss?
26-ABC The View
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11:30 a.m. 4-CBS (Mon, Fri) U.S. Open Tennis
38-WB (Tue-Fri) The 5th Wheel
8-FOX Who Wents to Be a Millionaire
26-ABC Celebrity Justice
19-PBS Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
54-UPN Ripley's Believe it or Not!
13-ABC (Tue-Fri) Shop South Mississippi

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25-FOX Divorce Court
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FAM (Tue-Fri) Step by Step
HALL (Mon) Movie "Audrey's Rain"
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TBS (Tue) Home Improvement (Wed-Fri) The
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HBO (Thu) Movie "Barbershop"
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38-WB (Tue) Sabtris, the Animated Series
6-NBC Passions
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25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
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BRAV (Mon) The West Wing (Wed) Queer Eye
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HALL (Tue-Fri) Perry Mason
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NCK (Tue-Fri) Rugrats
OVC (Mon, Fri) Problem Solvers (Tue) Thomas
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(Thu) Indigo Moon
TBN The 700 Club
TBS (Tue-Fri) The Drew Carey Show
TNN CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
TNT (Mon) Law & Order (Tue-Thu) NYPD Blue
(Fri) NASCAR Racing
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8-FOX Divorce Court
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38-WB (Tue-Fri) Jackie Chan Adventures
6-NBC Judge Judy
8-FOX Judge Mathis
26-ABC (Tue-Fri) Cope
19-PBS George Strinks
54-UPN On Air With Ryan Seacrest
13-ABC (Mon) The 2004 Jerry Lewis MDA
Telethon (Cont'd) (Tue-Fri) Oprah Winfrey
BRAV (Mon) The West Wing (Wed) Things I
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ESPN (Mon) College Gameday Scoreboard
(Tue) NFL Films Presents
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19-PBS Reading Reinbow
54-UPN The King of Queens
13-ABC (Tue-Fin) The 4-O'Clock Show
25-FOX The Steve Harvey Show
49-PAX Bonanza
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19-PBS Zoom
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Monday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX North Shore

North Shore

Not long after the end of its malder season, the drama series about Hawail's fictional Grand Walmea resort and its staff starts its second with "Ties That Bind." Jason (Kristoffer Polaha) tries to link Walter Booth (guest star Christopher McDonald) to the lire that destroyed the surf shop run by Jason's father. Gabriel (Corey Sevier) meets his apparent dream girl — who becomes his nightmare. Mellssa Rivers guest stars as herself.

7 p.m. and HALL Movie: Wedding Daze

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Preparing for one wedding might seem crazy, but try handling three at once. John Larroquette and the rarely seen Karen Valentine ("Room 222") play the parents of three brides in this new comedy movie. Mom and Dad plan to travel the world until their grown daughters (Marina Black, Jaime Ray Newman, Kelly Overton) move back home, then end up planning their nuptials simultaneously.

7:30 p.m. on 4-CBS

Yes, Dear

Greg's (Anthony Clark) good intentions for Jimmy and Christine (Mike O'Malley, Liza Snyder) on their anniversary launch a big battle between the couple; in "Shirley Cooks With Love. A video made by

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8 p.m. on 6-NBC Hawaii

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Their accidental discovery of explosives clues Gains and Edwards (Eric. Balfour, Ivan. Sergel). Into an Intended bank robbery in the new episode "Underground." The police detectives assume aliases to get the goods on the criminals from the inside. Harrison and Declan Declan (Michael Sharif Atkins) stake out a birthday party in a bid to capture the guest of hon-or's father, a fugi-tive mobster.

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Tuesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 38-WB

Liz's (guest star Kathleen Wilhoite) elaborate wedding provides the framework for Last Week Fights, This Week Tights, After Lorelal and Luke (Lauren Graham, Scott Patterson) share a dance at the reception, he asks her out. Rory (Alexis Bledel) overdoes it at an early summer-vacation party and summons Dean (Jared Padalecki), but Jess (Milo Ventimiglia) interrupts them.

7:30 p.m. on 54-UPN

Eve

J.T. (Jason George) gets a different view of Shelly (Eve) — one that may not bode well for the future of their relationship — in Part 1 of "They've Come Undone." Shelly's appearance in an ad for a "Girls Gone Wild"-type video doesn't please J.T. and his parents (guest stars Daphne Maxwell-Reid and Richard Gant), forcing him to consider that she may not be the woman for him.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The Next Great Champ

In the unscripted series competition, it looked to be this show vs. NBC's similarly therned "The Contender." At least in the race to get on the air first, the winner is ... this program! Boxing veteran Oscar De La Hoya plays a big role in determining which of the 12 competitors will outlast the others, thus winning a professional fight contract and a WBO title bout. This debut episode offers extensive profiles of the contestants.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC According to Jim

Cheryl's (Courtney Thorne-Smith) former boyfriend (guest star Ed Quinn) starts dating Dana (Kimberly Williams-Paisley), much to Cheryl's displeasure, in "Everyone Gets Dumped." He is befriended by Jim (Jim Belushi), who just wants to enjoy the man's Chicago Cubs season tickets. Cheryl's wamings to both Dana and Jim go unheeded — until it's too late.

8 p.m. on 38-WB One Tree Hill

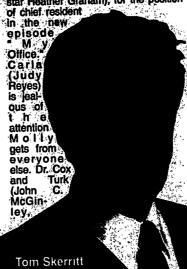
A charity auction finds Lucas, Nathan and Jake (Chad Michael Murray, James Lafferty, guest star Bryan Greenberg) up for grabs to the highest bidders in "To Wish impossible Things." Each "Boy Toy," as the auction bills them, finds himself reunited with an old flame as a result, Brooke (Sophia Bush) misses the event and winds up with Mouth (guest star Lee Norris).

8 p.m. on 6-NBC Father of the Pride

Larry (voice of John Goodman) has second thoughts about becoming the lead lion in Siegfried and Roy's (voices of Julian Holloway and Dave Herman) show when they promise he will be at the crux of their innovative magic act in the new episode "Larry's Debut, and Sweet Daryl Hannah, Too." A nervous Larry seeks advice from Sarmoti (voice of Carl Reiner). "Today" co-anchor Matt Lauer voices his animated likeness.

8:30 p.m. on 6-NBC Scrubs

J.D. (Zach Braff) gets unexpected competition in Elliot (Sarah Chalke), who's been prompted by Molly (guest star Heather Graham), for the position of chief resident in the new



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9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Special Victims Unit
A parent previously accused of child
abuse is the likeliest suspect in the poisoning of her adopted son in "Poison."
Stabler and Benson's (Christopher Meloni, Mariska Hargitay) case against her
is complicated when prosecutor Novak
(Diane Neal) runs up against a difficult
judge (guest star Tom Skerritt).

9 p.m. on MTV The Real World

It's the City of Brotherly Love, but Philadelphia might not be able to keep the spirits and emotions of the unscripted series latest septet of strangers-turned-housemates in check. The 15th season begins in a new city with a new group of participants, and as usual, all is sweetness and light between them as their shared adventure begins. Give it a couple of weeks, though, since condict is what this show thrives on.

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McDorman) to become rivals for her affection — and household patriarch. Bob. (Andy. Richter) to become unhappy about the situation.

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The Bernie Mac Show

Bernie (Bernie Mac) fears Vanessa (Camille Winbush) is keeping secrets from him in the sitcom's fourth-season premiere, "Big Brother" He becomes so paranoid, he invests in surveillance equipment to keep up not only on her activities, but also every other household members. He soon wisnes he didn't know as much as he does. Snoop Dogg guest stars.

8 p.m. on 4-CBS The King of Queens

Doug (Kevin James) is unhappy about the major dies his grade-school enemy (guest star Jon Favreau, "Swingers") suddenly has in the lives of Carrie and Deacon (Leah Remini, Victor Williams) in

Trash Talker. The nemesic, a new friend of Deacon's, may end up becoming Carrie's boas — which doesn't sit well with Doug, who only knows him for the misery he caused during their childhood.

8:30 p.m. on 28-ABC on 13-ABC. The Drew Carey Show

Cleveland rocks for the last time for Carey — on, this show, anyway, since he's moving on to a new one — with "Finale," the episode that wraps up this sitcom's nine-season run. Drew (Carey) wants to marry Kellie (Cynthia Watros) before she delivers their baby, and when she goes into labor sooner than expected, he races to put the nuptials together at the hospital. Past guest stars Marion Ross and Adrienne Barbeau return.

8:30 p.m. on 4-CBS CBS Fall Preview

Charlie Sheen and Jon Cryer had a great freshman year in ratings terms

with their CBS strom Two and a Half Men," and they introduce the network's newcomers in this special. The dramas include "CSI: NY," with Gary Sinise and Melina Kanakaredes as TV's newest forensic investigators; and the baseball-team saga "Clubhouse", the debuting comedies are "Listen Up" with Jason Alexander and "Center of the Universe" with John Goodman.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC

A newlywed's wedding night turns out to be his final night as well, since his body is found in bed the next morning, in "Caviar Emptor." A caviar tycopn, the man may have been killed by his bride — or by his own daughter, as suggested by the murder weapon found in her bedroom. Briscop and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) try to determine who is telling the truth.

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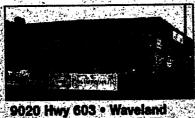
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7 p.m. on 38-WB Here's Your Sign

Comedian Bill Engvall keeps the time slot of his current series, "Blue Collar TV," as he appears in his own hourlong special. Taking its title from his trademark line, it showcases him in his stand-up routine before a live audience. "Blue Collar" comrade Jeff Foxworthy remains better-known to the masses, but this spotlight should help Engvall better establish himself. with more viewers.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC NFL Football

A rematch of the AFC Championship Game between the New England Patriots and the Indianapolis Colts kicks off the much-anticipated NFL season, as well as ABC's 35th year of "Monday Night Football." The league keeps gaining in popularity,

which is no surprise given the array of talent such as tonight's two starting quarterbacks. Two time Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady leads the world champion Pats, and reigning NFL MVP Peyton Manning powers Indy's

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Medical Investigation

"CSI" fans are likely to recognize some stylistic techniques used in the

premiere episode of this drama series, in which mysterious ill-nesses are the pursued villains." Neal McDonough (Boom-town') plays the chief of a National Institutes, of Health squad dispatched to sites where people have been felled by yet-unidentified, diseases. Kelli Williams ("The Practice") also stars in the show, which normally will air on Fridays.

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7 p.m. on 26-ABC George Lopez

Carmen (Masiela Lusha) gets help from a friend (guest star Johnny Pacar) in trying to keep her romance with Zack (guest star Trevor Wright) a secret from her parents

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to join the school debate team in State of Grace." She's partnered with State of Grace. She's partiered with a stutterer (guest star Dan Byrd) who joins her in defending school security practices that have drawn protest. Grace (Becky Wahlstrom), who is firmly against them, resents Joan's position. Will (Joe Mantegna) seeks the perpetrator of a hate crime

against a clergyman.

7 p.m. on 38-WB What I Like About You

Holly (Amanda Bynes) fries to choose between Henry and Vince (Michael Henry and Vince (Michael McMillian, Nick Zano) before she leaves for Paris in "The Second Season Finale." Val (Jennie Garth) tries to get her mind off Rick's Tiguest star Ed Kerry Imminent werding imminent wedding by planning a trip to Venice with Lau-(Leslie ren Grossman).

Gary and Tina (Wesley Jonathan) Allison Munn) consider romance

7 p.m. on 54-UPN Star Trek: Enterprise

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Time is of the essence, and a major attack seems unavoidable, as the Xindi superweapon races toward Earth in "Countdown." Archer (Scott Bakula) feams with former enemies to stop the thieves determined to deploy the powerful device, which the abducted and brainwashed Hoshi (Linda Park) might activate. T'Pol and Trip (Jolene Blalock, Connor Trinneer) battle the aliens who made the Xindi hate humanity.

7 p.m. on FAM Movie: Pop Rocks!

Gary Cole ("Midnight Caller") puts humorous twists on his strait-laced image, as he did in the "Brady Bunch" theatrical films, in this new comedy movié. He plays a banker whose past as a heavy-metal rocker isn't widely known. He tries to keep the secret as he reunites with his former bandmates for a concert, aiming

to use the paycheck to fund private. Itelis Sean (Donal Logue) — who tells school tuition for his musically Eddle. inclined son. Sherilyn Fenn also

7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC 8 Simple Rules

In "Finale Part Un," Cate (Katey Sagal) has a run-in with the school principal (guest star Adam Arkin) over a form needed for Kerry's (Amy Davidson) school trip. Jim (James Garner) gets more serious with his new girlfriend guest star Connie Stevens), much to Cate's dismay.

7:30 p.m. on 38-WB **Grounded for Life**

In "Space Camp Oddity." Brad (Bret Harrison) resents Lily's (Lynsey Bar-tilson) belief that he made up his alleged space-camp girlfriend (guest star Mila Kunis, "That '70s Show"). He leaves for the summer with the other young woman Hope (guest star Kristin Dattilo) tells a secret about Eddie (Kevin Fitzgerald Corrigan) to Claudia (Megyn Price), who

8:30 p.m. on 38-WB Reba

Barbra Jean (Melissa Reterman) wants to have another baby in "Core Focus". She asks for Reba's (Reba McEntire) help in convincing Brock (Christopher Rich) but she then sus-Constoper Han, outsite the sup-pects the two are having an affair. Cheyenne and Van (JoAnna Garcia, Steve Howey) ask Reba to co-sign the lease on the penthouse they want

9 p.m. on 6-NBC **Medical Investigation**

The new series settles into its regular slot with "In Bloom," sending the medical team to St. Louis to investimedical team to St. Dulls to Investigate flour teenagers' cases of encephalitis. The youths' parents aren't pleased by Connor and Natalie's (Neal McDonough, Kelli Williams) suggestion that a sexually transmitted disease is at fault. Eva (Anna Belknap) tries to determine if the victims actually were poisoned.

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The series that revolutionized unscripted programming starts its 17th season by continuing to profile the work of police units across the United States. While the locations may differ, the crimes often seem the same, whether they involve drug trafficking or prostitu-tion — or, in cases where emotions run particularly high, domestic disputes. New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., are the settings of the segments fea-tured here.

7 p.m. on 4-CBS U.S. Open Tennis

The only Grand Slam tournament to have a championship match presented in prime time, the U.S. Open's women's final just may live up to that loffy billing. When the matches commenced two weeks ago, the field featured the top 100 ranked women in the world, including the singles champ from the past six years. Who will emerge victorious this time? Dick Enberg, John McEnroe and Mary Carillo call the shots from Flushing Meadows. N.Y. ing Meadows, N.Y.

7 p.m. on HBO

Movie: X2: X-Men United The gifted mutants face more opposition from society in encoring director. Bryan Singer's well-crafted 2003 sequel to the first live action version of the Marvel comic book. Marvel comic book.
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